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Want Ads

### Tripoli Scene Of Revolution

Reported-Italians Evacuate Two Coast Towns.

(By The Associated Press.) ROME, March 11 .-- A revolution on a large scale has broken out in Tripoli, says a dispitch to the newspaper Il Mondo. Rebels have cut the railway in many places and attacked Italian garrisons. The Italians have evouated Chater and Zavia, on the coast.

### Shot To Death While At Window

(By The Associated Press.) RIVERSIDE, N. J., March 11 .-John Theodore Brunen, amusement promoter, was shot to death to day wit ha shotgun while he was reading at a window. His wife heard the shot, but there is no clue as to the slay-

Two Danville Bills Adopted by Assembly

It is understood that all of the bills introduced by Delegate Joseph B. Anderson into the General Assembly have been adopted as introduced, with the exception, perhaps, of that charter amendment which would raise the fining limit of the city from \$50 to \$500. The bills relative to the issuing of bonds by the council and to the election by the council of the city collector and the city attorney are known to have been adopted by both houses. Those in touch with the lefislative situation today appeared to be uncertain about the third bill, relative to the fining limit.

Negro Draws Fine for Stealing Plows Three City Firemen

ed yesterday on a charge of stealing two plews, was tried in the mayor's court this morning and fined \$10 and to have been stolen from the Alms House. The negro denied stealing them and said that he bought them from a colored man, whom he did not

I. W. Bridges was fined \$10 and

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

RICHMOND, March 11 .- Moderate emperature, with considerable cloudiness and occasional rains, except for predicted for next week.

#### Dit lers on Large Scale To Elect School Teachers April 21

in order to relieve the over-crowded conditions at the Grove-street high school, was being cemented on in several quarters today. The schoolboard is said to be favorably inclined towards an issue of \$150,000 bonds which would not only provide a new high school but which would also permit some enlargement of the colored school facilities in the city. The colheavity congested. The next step in this movement will be the appearance of a committee of the Board of Schoo Trustees before the City Council to lux before it its plans. Under the terms of the Anderson bill recently passed for revenue-producing purposes the council could not take such action but a regular bond issue election would have to be advertised and voted upon.
At last night's meeting of the school board a resolution was passed that the board will meet in special session on session 1922-23.

already hold certificates.

#### **Bad Weather** Hits Vacation

DAYTONA, Fla., March 11.-President Harding was greeted today by the first inclement weather on his vacation and it was not certain that he could play golf. He spent the night on a houseboat above Seabreeze.

Down With Influenza

Three city firemen attached to the Chief L. F. Mitchell down with incosts. The implements were alleged fluenza. The men ailing and who are at their homes at John A. Malcum John Long and C. F. Royster. Their condition is not considered serious, but on medical advice, there are re maining at their homes taking treatment. Replacements have been made r a charge of violating the pending their illness in order to keep the city's force up to its proper re-

ents, Jr., who have been quite ill with influenza, are reported as improving. oke, Herbert N. Dillard, B. A. Davis snows along the northern border, are quite ill for the last few days, is re-

## RichYaleAthlete Elopes With Girl In 'Frolic' Chorus

Robert S. Savage, 20, Marries Miss Geneva Mitch-Conference.

NEW YORK, March 11.-Robert S. Savage, 20, Yale freshman until recently, athlete, poet, and youngest athlete son of a family long prominent in the steel industry, cloped Sunday with you marry a 'Foliles' girl. Mother is Miss Geneva Mitchell. 17. of the not well, and the only thing bothering chorus of Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolme is how she'll take it. I've been le" and of "Sally."

This became known yesterday when the bridegroom at the Hotel up so strictly-well, I'm sending Biltmore confirmed a rumor originat- mother this picture, and I think it'll ing in Milford, Conn. 'It began when the 'Frolic' open-

ed." he explained. "It was in the pogo stick race. Geneva was wearing a graph of Miss Mitchell. Across the T sweater, and that night she won, lop in a cildishly round script were I went again the next night, and she the words: "To my dear husband slipped or something. Anyway, she Bob." lost, and I felt terrib'y sorry for her -you understand. I was with some friends who knew her, and so I met

hotel room lavishly ornamented with pictures of the bride, he went on: "Since then. I've been to 'Sally' 12 times and 10 times to the Frolic. Sunday afternoon and were married I'm still going. You can tell the world by the Rev. Leslie Briggs. Miss Lilthat I'm crazy about that girl." pointing to a life-size enlargement of a and Wallace Works, were witnesses photograph leaning against a chair. They kept it a secret until yesterday, from a Pridgeport pullisher, who is gown preparing for her appearance bringing out this month a volume of last night, putting a warning finger the youthful bridegroom's verse, to to her lips when asked out loud about be entitled. 'The First Read's Turn- the marriage. Learning that the geing," alluding, as he pointed out, to cret was out, from her husband, she his birthday anniversary on March 23. Jumped into the air, exclaimed. "Oh, when he will be 21. Poems of Cul- heavens!" and galloped hastily to her ver Military Academy. Phillips Exeter dressing room, shaking her bobbed Acodemy, the Milford school, Yale, hair in alarm, tanch life in Texas, there were, and

lorks." avage has been attending the Mil- eligibles at Yale last fall. Incidental-Ya'r in February, because of entrance on the collar bands of several newly condition that still clung, and made purchased shirts in his room. At Exhim inclicil is for athletics. His fath- eter he played first base, then short er. John A. Savage, who died 10 years stop at Milford, which is a tutoring ence committee. The House shows no ago, founded the steel company of school. He remarked that he was the sign of complying at this time. John A. Savace Company of Duluti, fourth and last of a quartet of ball Minn., now headed by John A., Jr. players, members of the Phi Lamba Edward another brother, former full- Epsilon fraternity, and room males,

back on Ted Coy's famous Yale team, is in the firm of Guggenheim Bros.,

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The movement initiated last night or the building of a new High School

ored schools are also reported to be privileging the council to vote bonds the night of April 21 for the purpose of leting principals and teachers for

The examination for teachers in the public schools of the State will be held April 28 and 29. This does not con-cern any teachers who are now eni-ployed in the city public schools. They

(By The Associated Press.)

central station were reported by Fire

-C. B. Clements and C. B. Clem

### -Frank Higgins, who has been and John P. Lee, of Rocky Mount, as ported improving.

William D. Savage, of Duluth, former Tael quarterback, and Joseph F. pense which would be entailed in re-Savage, of Cincinnati, vice president of the steel company ,also also brothell, 17—His Family in ers. Mrs. Savage, the mother, is at her winter home in La Jolia, Cal., with her two daughters, Helen and Alice. A third daughter, Mary, was married a year ago in Paris and lives there. The family, until a few years ago, occupied an apartment at No.

450 Riverside Drive. "You know how it is," the poet and apologetically. exp!ained "Most people think you're crazy if say they'll stick by. We were brought

be all right when she sees it." He picked from the dresser an almost Quaker-like, demure, photo-

"She made me promise," Savage confessed, "that I wouldn't let the by the United States for reimbursefamily interfere with her career. She's ment to the extent of \$241,006.000 With extraordinarily broad shoulshe wants to. I want to go back to before any reparation sum is paid has dees backed up against a door in a school and go to college. The fam- provoked surprise and perplexity in to keep right on. I don't like it. but ily's having a conclave now. I'll do whatever they decided."

The couple motored to Milford On a dresser were reams of proof even Miss Mitchell, in a gingham

> Savage, handsome, busky and ex-"golden tresses" and "roven coodingly direct in manner, was captain and fullbook of the freehman ineligibles at Yale last fall. Incidentalto be married since last April. The others were Howard Lusas, Albert Powell and Walter Scott.

\$250,000 LOSS IN IOWA PRISON BLAZE



A large part of the Iowa State Prison at Fort Madison, Ia., was razed at a loss of \$250,000 by a fire of unknown origin. Squads of trusties helped to fight the flames and save the cell house. Four prisoners in solitary confinement in the fire area were removed to safety. No lives were lost.

### Bandits Secure Saturday Pay Rolls

In Pennsylvania Succeed -Forty Thousand Dollars Secured.

(By The Associated Press.) BROWNSVILE, Pa., March 11 .-Alber Fleming and C. O .Davis were accompanying them was shot but not seriously injured.

PITTSBURGH SCENE

(By The Associated Press.) PITTSBURGH, March 11 .- Four until it is in working order. bandits held up payroll clerks at Penn Avenue and Twelfth streets to-day, escaping with \$10,000.

# Orders Sale Of

Judge P. H. Dillard, of Franklin sale of the Franklin and Pittsylvania Railway, its rolling stock, trackage and franchise. The date of the sale will be sometime in April. The court has named F. K. Fukhouser, Roanspecial commissioners.

Franklin and Pittsylvania, which was built years ago by private enterprise and leased for a term of years by the Southern, ceased to operate several months ago. The comcould not survive a financial sitlation and with the run-down condition of the property, the service was abandoned. The government contract to carry mail between Gretna and Rocky Mount, the terminal points of the short line, was revoked and, recently contracts for mail delivery

by star routes were let. Some time ago there was talk of Franklin county capital becoming interested in the line, buying it and rehabilitating it, but little since has been heard of this. It is reliably understood that the Southern Railway Company is not interested in the venture, owing to the considerable exhabilitating the line. Rocky Mount, the railway company.

#### Two Daring Undertakings Hilltop Occupancy Is Delayed Again

While assurances were given that Hilltop Sanitarium would be ready for occupancy by March 1st, this after several prospective dates had passed by, it now seems uncertain that the patients at present housed in tents will home before the beginning of April. While the contractor has virtually completed the interior of the buildheld up today and robbed of a \$30,000 ing, the last coats of paint having payroll by six bandits. One guard been applied, the floors are not yet ready to be used and there is a more important hold up, this being the installation of the septic tank and sewage disposition machinery, which is provided for in the plans. OF ANOTHER HOLD-UP are putting in the tank, but it will be some time before it is in actual operation and the home cannot be utilized

the meantime, the equipment committee is securing bids on furniture for the various rooms, while numerous local societies are prepared to send in the furniture for various rooms they had undertaken to fur-Franklin Raliway nish just as soon as the building is ready for it. There is some screen work still to be done about dows, but this is expected to be done as soin as the septic tank is in. The Anti-Tuberculosis League si trying to push the work to completion said to deplore heartily the delays which have kept the patients in army weather. Many of the delays in the securing of material could not be foreseen, however and with an undertaking of such size there have been vented occupancy of the structure. At one, time it was hoped that it would

> be ready by New Tear's Day. The bulding has a sightly appearance from the Chatham road and as 300n as attention is devoted to clear ing up the ground between the sanitarium and the road, it will have a

highly attractive appearance. There are several patients ready to move into the sanitarium once it is open, besides those in tents as at

#### 21 Members Of League Not Paid Up

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, March 11. — An an nouncement made in the House of the county seat of Franklin, has been Comomns says that 21 members o dealt a sharp blow by the failure of the League of Nations have not paid their subscriptions for last year.

### France Perplexed By U. S. Demands

Request for \$41,000,000 to Reimburse Nation for Rhineland Occupation.

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS. March 11.—The demand for expenses of its Rhineland forces French official circles. The allied finance ministers met today to consider the situation created by this demand.

#### Settle Trouble In Limerick

(By The Associated Press.) BELFAST, March 11 .- A settlement of the trouble between rival forces in Limerick has been reached and both parties will evacuate the

#### House Stands Pat On Referendum (Special to The Bec.)

RICHMOND, March 11. House today stood pat on the referendum of the road bond issue and the Senate has requested a confer-

The Mills resolution naming a commission of 19 to study and make recommendations to the next Legislature soldiers was passed in the Senate toin the Senate at 1 o'cloick with op-will forgive the fibs you told her position on the floor. If the matter Coming Monday and Tuesday .- B&I reaches a vote it will pass. It has already passed the House.

Surprise Greets America's Southern Won't Pay For Proposed Union Station at Winston Recent bad weather has delayed

work on the rehabilitation of the fireswept Southern Railway station. The rebuilding will be continued now that fair weather has set in and the company officials hope that it will be ready for occupancy inside of three menths. Local officials of the Southern to-

day removed what niw proves to be a

misapprehension relative to the proposed new union station at Winston Salem, which will cost \$700,000 ft It is explained that the Southern Railway will not pay tfor he building of this station. As the wilding of this station. Southern people understand it, the Union Station Company, an inde-pendent corporation will build the station and the Southern and the two the station will pay rental on the use of the station and gradually retire the bonds. It was made plain at the local headquarters of the Southern that the initial expense of the station would not be borne by the rallway compan-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS, ge lave hern recess it in the cle

other of the corporation court: Jennie Mahr from A. T. Duncan and wife, 52 feet on Stokes street. Con rideration, \$4,259. Trustees of Nazarine Baptist churci from Mary Mabel Canover 51 feet or

Franklin street. Consideration, \$1,

Young man, den't tell everything on the character of a memorial to you know to your fiancee until after soldiers was passed in the Senate to she has seen "Don't Tell Everything" day. The moving picture bill was un at the Broadway Theatre Then she

Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass." Holbrook street.

#### Saunders Much **Puzzled About** Dry Measure RICHMOND, March 10.-Both

Senate and house yesterday adopted the Mapp-Deans prohibition enforcement bill as it came from the conferees of the two branches of the general assembly. Seventeen votes were case against it in the Senate and five in the house. The bill is declared by Senator Mapp to be the most drastic enforcement act adopted by a general assembly and may be said to be in more senses than one the last work in prohibition legislation in Virginia. Upon the question of whether it can be enforced or not will depend the future of prohibition in Virginia, according to many legislators who say that it is about all that can be done in the way of law-making.

The search and seizure provision is

considered one of the most drastic parts of the new law and there are iegislators who believe that it is in violation of constitutional inhibitions. To a great extent it nullifies the Deal act which, adopted at the session of 1920, was designed to protect citizens against reckless searches and seizures. of Virginia, has not determined what

the prohibition enforcement division of the state government, the duties of which have been placed as an additional burden on his shoulders by the Mr. Saunders admits that the question is puzzling him and he is glad that he has until August 31 of this

year to solve the problem. On that date the present prohibition depart-ment, by virtue of the act of 1920, comes to an end. "Of course, I suppose I will have to name a person to head the enforce ment work, and I may have to appoint heads for different parts of the state.
If you can tell me what is the best

plan I will be obliged to you. I confess that I have as yet no plan clearly mapped out in my mind." Mr. Saunders did not seek the honor of having the responsibility of direct prohibition enforcement in Virginia, but since it has been thrust most of it. The new law allows him the fullest latitude regarding the appointment of officials for the enforce ment of prohibition and gives him wide discretion in regard to any ad-

ministrative scheme which he may

There are several limitations to the right to search without warrant. Officers must have a warrant to search private dwellings and occupied berths on steamboats and trains, and heavy penalties are provided for the viola tion of this provision. Private bagwithout warrant except when it is in an occupied berth or when in the possession of a pedestrian, unless a violation of the prohibition law is observed. Automobiles are liable to search without warrant, and the 'dry" agent may pounce down upon a submarine or go netting for an air-plane if he has the facilities to cope with these modern inventions. Senator Goolrick, speaking of the new law, says that no free people will long submit to an unjustifiable intrusion on their rights, and that a re-vulsion of feeling in the next two years will bring the legislature to its

Senator Leedy declares that the act is in direct violation of the provision of the constitution in regard to searches and seizures.

#### Virginia Plans Coaching School

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 10 .-Pursuant to the recommendation of the University of Virginia's Athletic Council of Nine, for the establishment of an athletic coaching school at the university summer quarter. Dean Charles G. Maphis has, during the field at the very bottom of the deep past week, communicated with several of the leading coaches throughout the country in an attempt to secure a competent director of this school for the coming year. Among those with whom Dean Ma-

phis has come in touch are Walter Camp, Glenn Warner, of Pittsburgh; Tad Jones, of Yale: Wilce, of Columbia, and Glimore Doic, of Cornell. The most favorable reply which has yet in the form of a telegram from Coach Doble, in which he inquired as to the exact nature of the course intended to be given, and wished to know whether the course would be devoted to all branches of athletics or ex clusively to football. Warner and Jones replied that they would not be available for the summer. The purpose of this course will be

to furnish instruction in the coachng and directing of football, basket wil and track to high school and pro-manors school toaches. While the tool is designed primarily for the state of Virginia, will not be restricted to them, and it is expected that the course, if established, wil be patronized by athletic supervisors throughout the entire south.

WEDDING LICENSE ISSUED.

A wedding license has been issued just. ov the clerk of the corporation court o Ernest L. Rawlins and Nannie Lee Oakley. Danville.

### Many Killed In Strike Disorders

Will Continue Drive For D. M. I.

alf of the \$15,000 needed to lift the merigage from Danville Military Institute will be resumed by Chamber of Commerce and Young Men's Business Club committees during the next few days. This week the Jewish Relief drive which has been quietly con ducted, has been given the right of way and the results are said to have been gratifying in procuring a finan-cial quota from Danville for the alleviation of conditions among the Jews in the Near East.

The Presbyteriah Synod of Virginia has been virtually assured that the full amount will be raised and it is working on the assumption that the remaining \$8,000 is guaranteed. A sum of nearly \$20,000 has been raised among the Presbyterians of Danville to be used in rehovating the interior of D. M. I. This money will be used not for any additional builds but fo: the restoration of the interior of the D. M. I. plant. The interior will be repainted and the plumbing and heatng thoroughly overhauled.

The Synod is waiting for the arrival of the new principal before taking any further steps in connection with the conduct of the college.

#### Negress Brutally Slain In Halifax

The authorities of Halifax county have been engaged in solving the mystery surrounding the brutal musder of Macie Brooks, a colored woman employed in a tobacco factory at South Boston who appears to have been shot and killed and her body later removed to the Southern Railway tracks some distance from the town where it was fearfully mutilated by the passage of several trains. Fiendish ingenuity was shown in placing the body of the woman on a curve, locomotive headlights never sweeping the right of way at the particular point where the corpse was laid, thus preventing the engineers from seeing the body. Armistead Lacy, a negro, was detained at first by the Halifax authorities, it being said that the negro was an intimate of the ever, after he had given an account of his whereabouts. The coroner's jury verdict was that the woman had been shot first and her body then placed on the tracks.

Walkout of Miners in South Africa Really Revolutionary Movement, Says Dispaich—Bolshevist Plot. Presides at Patrick Circuit

(By The Associate 1 , ress.)
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 11.—Casualties in the fighting between miners and police reached 32 killed and 57 wounded at 9 o'clock Friday night. The workers' hall at Benoni is reported to have been hit by an airplane bomb.

ASCRIBE STRIKE TO BOLSHEVIST PLOT

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, March 11.-The strike called at Johannesburg by the miners' leaders is really a revolutionary movement, according to the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Telegraph and The Times. The correspondent ascribes the strike to a Bolshevist

#### Memorial Service For Dr. Shelton

A memorial service will be held a e Jefferson Avenue Christian Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock for Dr. A. L. Shelton, medical missionary of the United Christian Missionary Society, who was recently killed by robbers in Thibet. Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor of

the church, who will conduct tomor-row's service, was personally acquainted with the slain missionary

#### Premier Counaris Cabinet Resigns

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, March 11 .- A Reuters dispatch from a Greek semi-official sources at Athens, says that Premier Cournaris' cabinet has resigned after an adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies.

The weekly dance at the Danville Golf Club will be held tonight from nine o'clock until midnight.

### Judge J. T. Clement Holds First Court

LATE NEWS

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 11.-Secre tary Hughes, in writing to Senation Underwood, declared that intimations that American arms conference delegates had been induced to accept come plan cunningly contrived by others opposed to American interests was an erroneous conception of the conference wirk. He said a full disclosure would reveal nothing derogatory to American delegates.

LONDON, March 11 .- Trade Union Hall at Benoni, crowded with African gold mine strikers, was bombed by an aviator, killing the majority of the occupants. The building was demolish-

#### Coal Bin Fires Puzzle Fighters

The spontaneous combustion of quantity of coal in the coal cellar of the Leelahd Hotel a few nights ago. which was quickly controlled by firemen has aroused the curiosity of the ble charge to the Patrick county fire fighting force and Fire Chief Mit- grand jury in which he defined his chell who reports never having enincident is interesting in connection even hand. His charge to the jury with the fact that at Schoolfield a follows: large bin of steam coal containing everal hundrd tons has been burning steadily for three weeks apparently from the same cause, spenianeous combustion.

The fire or the generation of heat in sufficient quantity as to created volumes of steam is located in Schoolpile of coal just as it was in the case of the Lecland Hotel. Firemen who raked the coal away found that while there was no flame and no growing fire, the heat from the chemical reaction in the coal was intense and when water was applied the coal haveed and spluttered as though it were on fire. Much of the coal was found to have been thoroughly consumed and reduced to large clinkers having of the coal pile at Schoolfield while the coal in the hotel has been theroughly dampened and all danger re

#### Increased Freight Rates Draw Protest The traffic committee of the Cham-

her of Commerce has taken up conincrease in freight rates which affect a united look, and which a hove drawn local shippers. In some instances rates have been increased as much as 54 per cent. It is not yet known what relief can be secured but the Chamher of Commerce is intent on bringing to the attention of the Interstate commerce commission certain glaring pregularities in freight rate increases which are considered manifestly un-

your wife you won't tell her every--Miss Addie Coz, of Ridgeway, is Tell Everything" at the Broadway as attorney in some civil cases, he visiting her brother, Frank Cox, on Theatre Monday. Take your wife or has asked Judge Richard S. Eer to sweetheart with you-B&R

#### Session — Has Not Yet Appointed Commonwealth Attorney for Pittsylvania County.

Judge Turner Clement, who was lected by the General Assembly judge of the Seventh Virginia Circuit, has qualified for his new position and has this week been holding his first term of court at Stuart in Pat-rick country. He left Chatham for Patrick county without appointing his successor as commonwealth's attorney of Pittsylvania, and this has led to the belief in several quarters that he is waiting for the return from Richmond of State Senator George T. Rison, who has been frequently spoken of as a likely appointee..

Judge Clement qualified for his post at Stuart before Cierk of the Court T. Lee Clarke, and the members of the latrick bar presented him with a handsome fountain pen with which to sign the oath of office.

The new judge delivered a forciidea of real citizenship and the encountered a similar fire. The Leciand forcement of law and order with an "The enforcement of law and or

der in every community necessarily rests with grand juries and petit jurles, and no man can be brought to trial for a felony or violation of the prohibition laws except by the indictment of a grand jury, and that for misdemeanor, except violation of the prohibition law, justices of the peace have jurisdiction but that a person is convicted of a misdemeanor or by a justice has the right of appeal to the Circuit Court and trial by a jury. So that in the last analysis ,even a person who had committed a misdemeanor the punishment rests with a jury of his fellow men. "Public officials in the enforcement

of law and order will not rise any higher than than the citizenship of the appearance of coke. Steps are be- higher than than the citizenship of ing taken to reduce the consumption the community. In other words, the creature would hardly rise higher than the creator, or a stream would not rise higher than the level of its source. I do not wish to place myself in the position of emphasizing the enforcement of one law more than another, but in recent years experience has shown that public officials wer emore criticised and often unjustly, an account of failure to ensideration of the recently announced force the prohibition laws, when as a matter of fact the real table was to the callzeaship of the community vigorous protests from some of the walch did not cooperate with the public officials, and to a disincilnation of grand juries and juries who are taken from the citizenship to enforce these laws and a dislachination on the part of the people to give information and appear as witnesses before the grand jury and juries on the pre-

The next session of court will be at Chatham, starting Monday week. If you tell everything you know to Owing to the fact that Judge Clement was interested as commonwealth's thing after you have seen "Don't attorney in several criminal cases and hold court for him in Chatham.

sentation and trial of these cases

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#### Danville Hen Lays Two Eggs In Single Day

When it comes to the growth and development and piling up of a story chicken owner, whether of an up-tothe-minute henery, with hundreds of orize fowls or the humble possessor of the male and female of the gallinaceous species that live together in a forced monogamous state. (the male n this case being always dejected and possesses the hen that produces the

No question is so moot or has caused so much discussion as whether any hen ever laid two eggs in one day. The majority opinion is against any such prodigious production. Experts say that it just isn't done in the best chicken circles; that any hen that tried any such over-production tactics would find herself socially ostracised. or in a more humble social stratum would be kicked, unceremoniously out of the chicken union, with the consequent loss of all rights and bonefits of the barnyard.

However, that may be, there comes The Register a communication which asserts that not only did a Danville Hen lay two eggs in one day. but that the twin-eggs weighed together nine ounces.

The comunication, after introducing he subject, goes on to say that Mrs., W B. Hicks, Jefferson street, owns a Aen that on March 6 laid an egg that reighed 4 ounces. The hen looked mon her production, and while admitting that it was some egg. far shove the average, was nothing to what she could do if pushed. Going out into the yard and thinking the matter over she began to feel the pangs of disappointment and chagrin that she had done no better. Pondering the matter still further she decided that the sun should not set in the West until she had surpassed her first effort. In the meantime Mrs Hicks found the egg in the house and had called in the neighbors to whom she proudly showed the unusually livge egg, and listered with pleasure to the exclamation- of her friends. After due time and the proper ex-

penditure of thought energy to the end that a much larger egg he laid, the hen recorned to her nest and brought forth another egg. This went forth in the yard to give utterance to her jubliance in such a pacan of chicken song as roused all a previous meeting was duly approvthe neighboring chickens and brought ed last night. Mrs. Hicks to the yard forthwith. The hen was giving utterance to a supereestacy of joy and the chorus was Mrs. Hicks herself was placed on the scales.

can be marked "finis." for the season of big egg production is just beginning. Already the bottom has dropred out of the price of eggs and it is ile open season for egg and chicken stories. It remains for the fishing season to open for another topic to furnish stories, and at such a time. biddy will be too wasy methering her feathered flock to give cause for any

barnvard tales. The communication ends with the Concrete Bridge approach observation that if there are those who doubt. Mrs. Hicks has the two eggs and the hen to prove the story No doubt a scientist could carry th proof still further and by a simple se ries of tests show that the same her laid 'he two eggs and that the gern development, which unfortunately pa-seeds (except in cold storage) to make bad eggs out of good would show that eggs were laid or the same day.

#### Rev. J. C. Wagner Raised Friday To Priesthood Lyan street

The Ret John C. Wagner, professor of languages at Averett College Pix note. has admitted to the order of priest. Fradley Ro. . hood yesterday morning at a solemn and impressive service held at the Total ghurch of the Epiphany. The Right Reverend Beverly D. Tucker, D. D. Contract No. 7-was the efficiating hishop, assisted by Lyan street erson other visiting elergy who came to participate in the services

Pishop Tuctor while here was the guest of Rev. Malcolm S Taylor, at Grand Total

set for the ordination considering the has been agreed upon and it will Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. state of the weather After a hymn eventually be awarded to the Hudson; ordination compared following the life in finance the undertaking. The leginning of a series of Sunday and was said later the Dishop pro- In connection with the street con- evening sermons of Bible characteristics, was said later the Dishop pro- In connection with the street con- evening sermons of Bible characteristics, was said later the Dishop pro- In connection with the street con- evening sermons of Bible characteristics. the elements the bishop was sided by contracts four, five, six and seven the the Rev. " (Teveland Hall D. D. rec. ) local street car company is due to the enteriors the Rev. Makelin S. pay about \$14,500 which amount de-

the chancel rail let the Rev Keith Washington street. The total cost chestra under the leadership of Dr. Lee Barkstone, the Rev Thomas C. Page, Wa Vista the Rev. Chiswell Pabery Charling the Rev Malcolm Tailor in 1 The Line I developed which, after deducting the Washing-Tail D. D. At fillers connected woment. the laying or of hands with the

After the service was need the scall extended to his ow the charches of clover, Kersy e and limkes Bran h with h parishes he has been administer z as a deacon of the church for the specimens on the

Soothing and Healing For Cuts. Burns. Scalds CHICHESTER'S PILLS

#### Council Gives Its Approval To Work On Electric Plant

The city council in regular monthly meeting last night gave its approval the fish tale is tied to the mark by to the proposed expenditure of \$100.- of line this season with straight roomy the hen-and-egg "story. Nothing 800 on the city elactric light plant sleeves and tailored pockets. The creates a chicken and egg narration through the issuance of Electrical wraps are loose and exceedingly girllike another such account. Every Station Improvement bonds, five per ish of line. Station Improvement bonds, five per The ecoat shown, designed by cent and payable semi annually. An Kneal and Perl, is of khaki kool, a ordinance prepared by City Attorney favorite material for summer frocks A. M .Aiken authorizing the bond is and wraps. It turns the dust well and sue, was read by S. J. Owen, chair- Milady must consider in this day of man of the finance committee and it riding and hiking. was ordered to lie over. The bill usually henpecked,) believes that he introduced into the General Assembly by Major Joseph B. Anderson, embonds has passed and has become a givin gihe garment a pleasing aclaw a certified copy of the bill being in the hands of the city auditor and proof of its pasage. Not only was the unanimous consent of the council given to the undertaking which will double the capacity of the city power plant, now carrying its maximum load, but the finance committee was authorized to enter . into contracts with an engineering hrm to install machinery in order that the additional unit may be ready to serve the

> not last long. It was attended by all of the members except Col. Carrington who is out of the city. The finance committee's report in cluded several new license tax ordinances which were ordered to lie One of these levies a license tax of \$10 per annum on all accountants rendering service and receiving fees therefor . Another imposes a tax impost of \$25 on all detective agencies doing business in Danville. Section 93 of the old license tax ordinance was re-enacted. This empowers the commissioner of the revenue to levy a fifty cent fee on the issuance of a license or for the transfer of a license. It was passed

people before the end of next Fall.

The council meeting last night did

by some months ago pending further enlighteament. The committee in dealing with proposed appropriation of \$3,600 for the purchase of fire alarm boxes felt said that he would see the judge at that it were better to delay this expenditure until the budget for 1922-23 has been drawn up. The appropriation was passed by. Another appropriation of \$500 for a sewer on Claiborne street was passed by for the same reason. The committee recom-This mended a refund of taxes, \$13.75 to brought forth another tas. Dr. J W. Biedsoe which had been erher productivity and was pleased, and roneously collected, and this was ordered by the council. The \$500 bond for the city health officer required at

The electrica light bond issue matter was taken up under ten days matter and the ordinance prepared by loud, even thought a note of scepti- the city attorney was read and ordercism could be caught in the cackling ed to lie over for action next month. The report of the Public Works dubious, but she went to the nest for committee included no recommenda. Testament." Evening subject, the second time, and sure enough, tions but made a detailed report of there was another egg, a whopping the letting of street improvement be egg that weighed 5 ounces when contracts to the R. M. Hudson com-The action of the committee It is not expected that this tale being gapproved by the council. Following are the four bids which were received by the committee: R. M. Hudson Co., \$160,554.95.

Municipal Street Paving Co., \$193,

Noll Construction Co., \$183,958.55. Van Doren Construction Co., (Crag-

read street only) \$69.125.10. Following are the streets to be improved and the cost of each one:

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e	Stokes street	6.302.4
	Berryman avenue	1.391.0
y. e	Cabell street	7.115.0
e	Holbrook street	14,653.6
	Church sirect	6.736.6
n	Baugh street	9,095.2
y	Claiborne street	1,645.8
.o	Total	49,477.2
n	Contract No. 5— Craghead street	55,063.8
	Total	55,0 <b>63.8</b>
	Contract No. v	

Grove street 1.542.15 (Chestnut street Loral street Pine street P.4 " " From Lt -

by the committee. The bid on this day. The ordination service vesterday street is over \$55,600 and the award was preceded at ten o'clock by morn- was not made pending advice from

city approximately \$146,054.25. In Ingring the entries of ordination, addition to this there is an approprianet is approximately \$37,475.75 less than the total amount appropriated to the street improvement account balance of \$22,715.75. The chairman, of the finance committee congratu- 3:20 p. m lated the Public Works committee on

under the call of the mil. Tyre-Procider: W E Gardner procided at 3.d sermon . las in obtic meeting.

HEALTH HONOR ROLL

Evants to see ...

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SALD W MANAGESTS PRESYMENT held tonight at the Golf club. The regular weekly dance will be

### Today's Fashion Hints **COATS ARE GIRLISH**

BY MARIAN HALE NEW YORK, March 11.—Coais

for girls are apt to be rather straight

does not wrinkle, which is something

Buttons are being used much for ornamentation. Most often they are, as in the model shown, of darker material than the coat itself, thus

#### Chief Refuses To Disclose Numbers Of Stolen Cars

Another development in the car thievery probe came to light last night when it was learned that counsel for W. M. Snead, charged on five counts with larceny of automobiles, had anproached Chief Bell with the request that the original numbers of the cars, alleged to have been stolen, be furrefused.

Snead stated last night that the request was made because he was making a private investigation to trace ers with a view to determining the validity of the rights of the claimants. He also stated that the refusal of the chief, if persisted in, would handicap him in preparing his defense and would militate against his investiga-

Chief Bell was asked about the matter last night and he stated that he had refused the request because he first wanted to get an opinion from Judge Withers and that he would follow the court's instructions. The chief the earliest opportunity. Spead also said last night that he had refunded the purchase price of the car in every instance where he

had been convinced the machine was



Miss Alice Boatwright's entertain-ment for the benefit of the Library has been postponed until March 16.

Graphite from which pencils are nade is imported from Mexico and

#### AMONG THE CHURCHES

Keen, supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Great Heart of the New Program for a Life."

Sledd Memorial Methodist church-Floyd St., Rev. Jno. M. Oakey, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mr. E. F. Bragg, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Preaching at Stokesland Methodist church at 3:00 p. m. by the pastor.

Lee Street Baptist church-M. W. Royall, paster. Sunday school 9:30 Fanor St., at 3 o'clock in the after-

Carry demodist church, South-0 Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sunday 0 school 9:39 a. m., Herbert M. Martin. supt. Bible clases for men and women. All other departments with modern equipment. Splendid orchestra. Services conducted by the pastor at 30 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church nursery open at 11 a. m. Junior League 80 7 p. m. Study class Wednesday 6:30. Prayer service 7:45. A cordial invitation given to the public.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian-L. 7,518.70 P. McCulloch, pastor. Sunday school 9.504.15 at 9:45, H. E. Spessard, supt. Yours: 4,997.90 People's society at 6:45. Subject. 1,604.25 "Hubits Good and Bad." Preaching 6,502.10 by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 4.188.30 p. m. Annual Every Member canvass 2.843.95 in the afternoon. Auxiliary circle 2.760.00 meetings Tuesday. Special evangelistic services will begin on the 16th.

Second Baptist-Rev. H. W. Connelly, pastor. Large Sunday school 7.102.75 Fed by Willie Austin, supt., at 9:40. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. 7.192.75 the church will be open at every service for the purpose of becoming \$160.554.95 members. Come to the special prayer the rectory. He left last night for Contract No. 5, that for the repayservice Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Christic rectory and I awrenceville where he ing of Craghead street was not let tian Endeavor service at 7 p. m. Sun-

Moffett Memorial Baptist church-

Callell Street Memorial Methodist Baraca class for young men. odd. Lishon Though was seleted within Lon of \$7,957 for the improvement of Jesse Renton, teacher. Splendid or-Raymond Scruggs. 19:15, Brotherhead Dible class for men. Subject. High Cost of Low Living". Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Subject 'Looking Forward". At 7:39 theme, God, a Call." Prayer service at

> Epiphany church-Main street and rope, anon of \$119 for the purpose on a Hole class will be omitted this carried bride's roses.
> Sunday 11 s. m. Morning prayer No new matters were brong't up and sermon 2:30 p. m. confirmation class 7 20 p. m. Evening prayer

The Jefferson Avenue Christian church-Rev. Charles L. Garrison. pastor. Bilde school 9 45 a. in., orbestra prelude \$.36. A modern school The realth honor roll for the week with a qualitative standard, S. B. erding March 16 to the 6-1 grade Hole suit. Semion and communion Supervel Tackson school, Mess Trug 12 fectors. Subject, (Witnessing for Gray South tea et a se toffer. Cristian Engester 6:39. Mrs. H. T. Brown is confined to Havel Adams Is to Brays Therma I come worsh p 7-39. Topic, "Con- her home on Jefferson avenue with "toong "brist special musical feat tonsilitis.

> Sunday whool 3:30. Visitors ing heavy rains ni this section today, Wise Shall I Build on?" Evening this afternon. The Occulage river where he will spend a month visiting worship 7 30. Subject, "What God was seed fixed stage at that time. welcomed Classes for al. Morning a flood warning was issued by the

Main Street Methodist church-Dr. Sald to a Young Man." Junior B. Y. J. N. Lahtam, pastor. Sunday school P. U. 6:30, James Bruce, President. 9:30 a. m. All departments, organized clases for men and women. Good Wyatt, president. Sunbeam meeting music led by the orchestra. A. D. 11 a. m. in the Primary room.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic) -Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halbeib, pastid, Rev. P. A. Back-burn, assistant. Mass at 8 and 11. Sunday school 9:30. Evening devotions at 8. Station of the Cross on Friday evenings during Lent at 8. Sunday, March 12 will be the rogular 'Holy Name' Sunday. Mass on week days at 3.

The Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church-Rev. V. G. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., and at subject, "Positive Laws", fourth in series on the Decalogue and present day problems. Sr. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Inter. and Jr. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You will find a welcome.

Mount Vernon M. E. church, South vice 3 p. m.

First Presbyterian church-Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D. D., pastor. Sunda yschool at "30 a. m., G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., supt. All departments organized and Bible classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "Two Mites." Evening subject, "I Am the Resurrection"

Keen Street Baptist church, Rev. J. Clyde Holland, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., W. C. Chaney, Jr., superintendent, Preaching serv-ices at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

#### MRS. JULIA OWEN

Mrs. Julia Owen, wife of H. L. Owen, died at her home on Franklin was preceded at ten oblick by moint was not made pending advice from the finance committee as agreed upon Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sun-Owen, died at her home on Franklin and prayer. At eleven oblick the hour the finance committee as agreed upon Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sun-Owen, died at her home on Franklin and prayer at the finance committee as agreed upon Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sun-Owen, died at her home on Franklin and prayer at the finance committee as agreed upon Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sun-Owen, died at her home on Franklin and parties of the contract day school 9:39, T. W. Wilkins, supt. street yesterday morning at 10 observed to the contract day of the last tension of tension of the last tension of tension of the last tension of state of the weather. After a hymn eventually be awarded to the Hudson by the pastor. Morning subject, "The declining height for some time, her company but only at such time that Down Grade of Modern Life." Evendent came as the result of only a proper of E albany, proached the the finance committee feels it is able ing topic. "Lydia, the Sales-Woman", few days serious illness. Besides her husband she is survived by four vide and erect an entirely new and brother, Sparrow Cole. Dorsey Cole. and was said and the connection with the street conserving sermons of protect characters, prother, aparrow Core, pages of the adequate senior right action in the connection with the street conserving sermons of protect and L. W. Cole, chief of police, of ing. and thus remedy and avoid the schools of the community of the distribution of total amount of improvements under vices.

Schoolfield, and Thomas Cole of Pin-dreadful congestion the schools of the community of the function was sided by Schoolfield, and Thomas Cole of Pin-dreadful congestion the schools of the ed. Dorothy Cumming, who plays a nacle. N. C. The funeral services will city are now suffering. be conducted from the residence this Hev O. B. Newton, pastor. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. for emerging the Reith Lee, of ducted will leave the net cost to the school at 3:45. Organized depart- J. Clyde Holand, pastor of the Keen ment classes for pupils young and street Baptist church, and interment will be made in Green Hill cemetery.

#### YANCEY—JEFFRIES

A marriage that will be of interest to many people in this city was that of Harry H. Vancey, of Jeffries Junction, Va., to Miss Hazel Lee Jeffries. formerly of this city but now of Alborta. Va. The ceremony was per-formed March 4, at high noon at the Rantist parsonage by the Rev. T. S. EES ASSOCIATION. Raptist parsonage by the Rev. T. S. After the service was over the showing the showing party and the committee on Jefferson avenue. Rev. Maicoun was witnessed by a few close arrange process, and the contraction services and the contraction parties. The bride of the nad elementary accepted a second to the liness of the leader, the wom-Guy, Lawrenceville. The ceremony

#### Personals

-Miss Ruby Lee Harvey has gone to Newport News to be with her sister, Mrs. E. I. Melton, who has just undergone an operation for appendicitis.

\_J. S. Duncan who has been critically ill at his home near Bachclor's Hall, with the bue shows no improvement. -Mrs H. T. Brown is confined to

Mrs. C E. Stuart of Lynchburg Mrs. Harrison Robertson. is visiting Mrs. P. W. Ashworth, Pine

PLOOD WARNINGS

MACON, Ga., March 10 .- Follow-

### **School Board For New High School**

A group of progressive Danville women, most of them directly and all of them generally interested in public opened the fight for a commodious fection. modern high school building and for the establishment of a junior high organization made an excellent and are beginning to think in terms of school in the present high school well received address on the associa-baseball. Already the candidates for building.

sented to the Board of School Trus-

obvious even to the signers of the pea project has been launched which Raymond Hall. will be pressed on public attention about 300 students, is now called up-were filled with the election of W. on to provide quarters for nearly or H. Deitrick, Jr., Wade H. Pierce and muta six hundred. An additional H. Deitrick, Jr., Wade H. Pierce and quite six hundred. An addition was Dr. G. W. Johnson. built to the school nearly a year ago, but even with this, the basement and cloak and lunch rooms and all other available space is absorbed in efforts to provide facilities for all the refreshments were served. pupils. The idea of providing a junor high school to provide for first and second year students and a senfor high school to provide three years additional instruction has been adopted in other cities, and the ladies feel that the present and prospective future congestion in the High school can only be obviated in this way. As yet no suitable and well local ed site has been suggested, nor is it

likely that one such ag is desired can be obtained at a reasonable figures in the present status of the realty market. In order to provide for site and the construction of a building such as it required, it would be now it begins to appear also that in State. order to meet the increased cost of additional principal, teachers and janitor, permanent provision would have to be made in the shape of in- literacy of the electorate, because an creased revenues, unless the normal illiterate vote is a controlled vote. revenue from taxation increase very decidedly. somebody else's opinion instead of

The ladies who have projected this problem are in earnest and they propose to persist in urging the increase of the city's educational facilities and equipment as outlined in their peti-The paper presented to the School Board last night follows: To the Honorable School Board,

Danville, Va.

of the city High school, we beg to present for your consideration the ollowing facts and recommendations relative thereto:

six years ago, it was planned to ac- Civil Service. a. m. with classes to suit all. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 commodate three hundred pupils. ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Sidney Venable. Special The enrollment of March 1st of this perfect in every department of the year shows an average attendance of Speaks to Abraham." Evening sub-Speaks to Abraham." Evening subject, "The Sin of Covetousness." The Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m. Senior at 6:30. All are welcome to all these subject. "Marks of the Lord Jesus." Evening subject, "Marks of the Lord Jesus." Evening and many in rooms originally described. signed for the storage of hats, coats, umbrellas and overshoes, which articles the girls especially are compelled to wear all day or sit upon for safekeeping, as there is at present no room for the distribution of the lockers with which the school was equipped. No doubt the recent epidemic of grippe in the High school, -J. Callaway Robertson, pastor; J. (approximately 100 pupils absent at Carson Watson, Sunday school supt. one time) has been largely due to the Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning fact that during the continued bad service 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 weather of the winter these children p. m. Men's prayer meeting and Es- have been compelled to keep with ca'aders at 6:45 p. m. Workers class them in their seats all day the damp Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Mid-week ser- wraps and overshoes they wore to school. We also understand that several of the basement rooms above referred to are poorly heated, if heated at all; and, in view of these facts, and the further fact that the attendance of next year will average over seven hundred pupils, making all allowances for graduations, etc., we recommend for your earnest con-

sideration the following: That you inaugurate in this city the credit. Junior High school system, which has been tried out very successfully in other cities, and the object of which divide the school years of the child into three classes—six years in the grade schools, two in the Junior High, and three in the Senior High school.

is admirably located and equipped to take care of the work of the seventh and eighth grades. It has just the proper capacity to accommodate the seventh grades of the Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson schools, and the first year high of the present arrangement.

that you take steps at once to pro- charm of a California golf course. adequate Senior High school build-Respectfully submitted,

CENTRAL COUNCIL OF THE PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSO-CIATION.

Mrs. T. A. Weller, president; Mrs. R. B. James, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, secretary and treas-STONEWALL JACKSON PARENT-

TEACHERS 'ASSOCIATION. Mrs. M. O. Nelson, president; Mrs. and, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Frix, secretary: Mrs. W. W.

Booth, corresponding se Mrs. J. J. Speer, treasurer. corresponding secretary: ASSOCIATION.

Mrs John L. Hagan, recording section was made in Leemont relary: Mrs. L. N. Dibreil, treas-cemetery. urer; Mrs. A. B. Carrington, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Henry C. Leigh, Mrs. W. T. Hughes, chairman;

SHAKESPEARE CLUB, Mrs. W. R. Hill, Mrs. J. R. Tate, Mrs. L. L. Kaufman, Mrs. D. Price Withers, Mrs. Marvin Watson.

-The Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D.

#### Women Appeal To Y. M. C. A. Holds Its Eleventh **Annual Meeting**

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions which prevailed last night, the fifteenth annual meeting of the education and the provision of ade-quate plants and capable teachers in was largely attended and the schedulthe schools of this city yesterday ed program was carried out to per-

Mims W. Lee. State secretary of the well received address on the association and its work in general. A violing solo by Richard Penn pleased the audience to such an extent that he was forced to respond to several encores. The double quartette enterlive women representing the several audience to such an extent that he Parent-Teachers' associations of the was forced to respond to several encity, the Wednesday Afternoon Club, cores. The double quartette enterftained for quite a while and the ap-

plause given it was well deserved.

There were several short talks by tees a petition setting forth the pro-posals above outlined. While it was and reports on the work for the past year, all of which were encouraging. tition that the School Board cannot A. A. Booth made a talk on the comat this time accede to the prayer of ing campaign for new members, which the petitioners because that body is he was confident ould go over the almost wholly dependent upon the top. Several song numbers were ren-Council for its funds and the school dered with the audience participating. budget for the year, if not exhausted. Refreshments were served by several is already allotted, it is realized that ladies under the ladership of Mrs.

A full board of directors of twenty-It is a fact familiar to the school authorities, the teaching corps and the pupils that the Grove street building, originally intended to have

At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was given the musicians, singers and ladies comprising the hospitality committee by whom the

### See Ten Menaces

NEW YORK, March 11.-Ten menaces to American democracy have been listed for the guidance of women voters by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer in the feminist movement and founder of the League of Women Vo-

She is engaged in a spirited controversy with Governor Miller, who charses that an independentwoman's necessary to resort to bonds. Just political group is a menace to the

The real menaces to the State, Mrs. Catt declares, are: "1. The greatest menace is the ii-"2. The second menace is ignor-Those who read their ballots ance. but do not understand them vote

their own. partisan "3. Too which is true of 5 per cent, of the membership of both parties. "4. Indifference, which is almost worse than the controlled vote, because it gives control to the few. Vot-

ing wrong is better than not voting at all. Government by groups. Because the public schools of the city, and of the indifference of the many a few especially to the congested condition are left to do all the work, and this s not democratic.

"6. The use of patronage to hold voters to the party standard. The job voters to the party standard.

is the price paid for party loyalty. When the present High school and the League of Women Voters will building was erected, some five or fight this practice by upholding the "7. The use of money, the saddest

> Standers and abuse. This is the cheapest of the menaces but easy to use, because everybody likes gossip and enjoys spreading it. Bosses use it to overcome the real issues. "10. The most terrible of all menaces is when politics entirely breaks

#### down, and then we have war. Holds Savings Bank Dividends Exempt

NEW YORK, March 11 .- That depositors in savings banks in this State will not have to pay normal Federal income tax on the interest which they receive upon such deposits, is the opinion of Thomas B. Paton, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association. He argues that interest paid to depositors by mutual savings banks is in the form of dividends declared out of earnings, and that while under the new Revenue Act such dividends must be included in the tax return. he same amount is allowed as a

#### SPIRIT OF OUTDOORS LIVES IN "DON'T TELL EVERYTHING"

Combining three of the most popular figures of the screen-Wallace Reid Gloria Swanson and Eiliott Dexter-the two former stars and the Your present High school building satured player for paramount sake care of the work of the seventh action of the seventh of t Broadway theatre next Monday and Tuerday

The most interesting feature aside from the exceptional cast is that the fragrance of the pine woods, the life Finally, we recommend and request and action of the polo field, the Sam Wood, the director, is a keen

sport lover himself. So is Wallace Reid and so, indeed are all concernan accomplished sportswoman. real polo game has been staged for the picture; and indeed nothing has been left undone to make this one of the season's most notable productions. Lorna Moon wrote and A. S. LeVino adapted the story to the screen.

#### WILLIAM T. LINK

The funeral services of the late William T. Link were conducted from the residence on Henry street yester-ERS ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. Charles C. Pollock, president:
Mrs. W. H. Alves, first vice-president: Mrs. J. M. Watson, second vice-president: Mrs. J. M. Watson, second vice-president: Mrs. H. O. Eanes, recording secretary: Mrs. W. H. The pullbearers were R. W. Boutson, Rooth day afternoon at four o'clock and Beach, W. E. Thomas, T. J. J. Davis, E. G. Anderson, Henry Rhodiger and H. B. McCormick. The floral offer-RISON PARK PARENT-TEACHERS ings were borne by L. W. Fitzgerald. P. H. Drewery, Edward Clayton, E. Mrs. Rucker Penn, president: Mrs. H. Cudd, R. S. Black, W. H. Maten, J. R. Tate, secretary-treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB II C. Cayton, A. C. Franklin, H. S. Vass. NESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB. H. C. Connor, Samuel Marten S. T. Mrs W. T. Paxton, president; Mrs Wade, George E. Harris, H. M. Martin, W. P. Boatwright, vice-president; W. E. Ferguson, and George N. Miller,

#### COST OF LIVING IN PARIS. PARIS, March 11 .- Statistics Just compiled show that the cost of living

in Paris is still more than three hundred per cent, above the pre-war level. The calculation is based upon the expenses of a family of four with 100 france representing the cost of Aving in 1914. The figures at present a: compared with them would be: Food, 210 france; coal and lighting, 305. clothes, 318; other expenses, 400.

#### Basketball Season To End Here Tonight

Danville High quint plays its last game of basketball for the present season here tonight, when the team meets Holy Cross, of Lynchburg. Recently the Danville five defeats this team in Lynchburg by the score of 45 to 23.

Now that the basketball season approaches an end the High school boys have already been signed up by Man-

The baseball team will be coached by Principal Hall, of the High school.

#### Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonis all start with a cold. At the first sign of fever, the moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old

Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that goes right after congestion (which is what a cold really is) and restores normal circulation. It has all the good qualities of the

old-fashioned mustard plaster without the unpleasant sting and blister.
During the big "Flu" epidemic several years ago Musterole was used in our training camps. The Y. M. C. A. War Board sent thousands of jarse to our boys in France. Doctors have been recommending it to their patients fo.

To United States Just rub it on the congested with your finger tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then comes a soothing, cooling sensation

and quick relief. If there are colds in your house ge Musterole on the job at once. It may prevent serious illness. plan to have Musierole always on the

bathroom shelf for the emergency. Sold by all druggists, 35c and 65c. n jars and tubes; hospital size \$3.00



### Kid's colds mean wakeful nights-

CHILDREN romp around and play, and become overheated. Cold often results. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand and give them some and irected. It knoses that hard packed phlegm, cases breathing, rids of hoarseness, atrained coughing and irritation in the throat, resulting in restful nights. Very pleasant to take. Good for all the family, too. All draggists, 80c.



### RHEUMATIC ACHES **QUICKLY RELIEVED**

HE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an ap-plication of Sloan's Liniment. For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the natural enemy of pains and aches. It penetrates without rubbing.
You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor that it is going to do

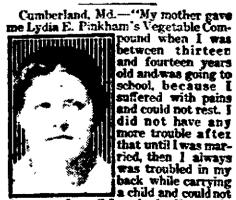
you good.

Kesp Sloan's handy for neuralgia, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, strains and sprains.

At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.



Woman Restored to Health by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer



do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. Iam strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always havern easy time at childbir and what it tid for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."
-Mrs. John Hezer, 63 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

During girihood and later during motherhood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound brought relief to Mrs. Heier. Her case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending our Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer vour letter. Write to her.

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# the Shakespeare Study Club and other local organizations last night pre-

Is Improving

Question of a Convention to Be Submitted to Peo-

(Special to The Bee) RICHMOND, March 11.—Virginia will have a chance to have a new constitution in the next few years. That is the decree of the general assembly, when a bill was enacted providing for submutting the question to the voters of the state at the election the coming fall, when a United States senator and members of Congress are to be The matter has been before the legislature on several occasions, and once it passed both houses, only to be defeated when the legislature convened after it was submitted to the people. The Senate went so far this session to reject a resolution for a submission of the question, and when it came from the House of Dele-gates it was taken up on the floor of

There were some sharp utterances on the subject of the calling of a convention, it being stated that the legis-lature was for years hedged about with the influence of reflroads so that nothing except matters that were approved by the railroads were allowed to become I w, and that suspicion attached to man legislative acts. The constitution now in effect is declared to be a patchwork due to the many changes that have been made, so that it does not resemble the instrument which was proclaimed here 20 years

While the vote in the Senate was lopsided in favor of allowing the peo-ple to vote on the question, there was much opposition on the part of sena-tors to the proposition. The ground for this objection was that there is a subject of new laws on education, the makes the buyer as guilty as the seller bond issue for roads and the ever-present menace in certain sections as of the Senate when the prohibition to the result of a poll when the negroes begin to take part in elections

Members declared, however, that there was little or no danger from the negro vote—that having been negro paying no attention to voting, the poll-tax requirement being an obstacle that he does not care to over-come in order to exercise the right of In only a few sections of the state are the colored people in the majority, even if all were qualified to vote, and there is very little reason to believe that enough would ever comply with the laws in order to vote As the matter stands, where they have failed to pay taxes after reaching the legal age they would have to pay back taxes for three years in order to get on the books

Amendments Costly.

During the discussion of the convention proposition the statement was min o that since the constitution was made effective 10 years ago there has been expended not less than a million coolars in advertising amendments that have been suggested, many of which were rejected but which had to be published in the newspapers of the stite as required by law. The meter of cost of a constitutional conversion will be discussed by the peothe legislature, without regard to the time they are here it is expected that the cost would be quite an item. The constitution of today, however, is declared by lawvers and public men to be more nearly a code of laws than the base work on which laws are to

Brothers Are Legislators
It is seldom that one finds members of the some family serving in the generai assembly at one and the same time, and yet that is what has hap-pened in Virginia this year. Senator William H. Jeffrys. Jr., of Mecklen-burg, is completing his eighth year in the upper branch, and his brother, Robert L. Jeffiys, is finishing his first y at in the House of Delegates. That is not all. The brothers are serving on corresponding committees in the different houses, have been on the same committees and bills for the sime purpose. They married cousins they are partners in business and they are among the successful business men of the state. Politically they are standing together and whatever concorns one is the we tare of the other They have the confidence of the people of their county. Senator Jeffrys City, and Delerate Jeffr's was a member of the town council. They come from an old and distinguished family. Have Great Medical School.

No one with authority to speak wil say a word for publication as to what is to be the final disposition of the present Medical College of Virginia located here. It is a state insutution and has had a long and honorable career and from its halls have gone distinguished medical men. The legislature failed to consolidate the col toge here with the University of Virginia, to make it a part of that insti-tution to be located here. It is no secret that the college is in need of funds, for instructors come high and only the best are allowed to instruct student. Belief is general that the college nere will never be allowed to close its doors, whether the state gives mether cent to its support or not. The helief is fixed in the minds of many persons that within two years the old college will become the medio, arms of the University of nd, under the direction of the S a con L past convention, and that it will have endowment of several millions when it is formally opened under the direction of the University of Richmond. It is said that wate that presture it would have severa mes the present matriculation Lobbyists Arc Bolder.

Twice this session has Speaker Brewer been compolled to suspend the business of the House and to direct the labbases to quit the floor, where they importing members to vote for er against measures. The lobbyists are more numerous than ever and are both men and women. A day or to ago due to the presence of per-Brewer halted the affairs of the ses sion and unserted the sergeant at arms to remove every person who did not have the right to enter and who was engaged in speaking to the members during the session. The orders were raide to apply to the women and to the rien. Since the worsen have got-ten the ballot, they are seeking to en plate the men in working for bills, nd one of the measures which has need their attention is that provid-

to no noving picture consort to the report being that they are Humpdon-Sidney Building. Trustees of Hampdon-Sidney col-

here the Presbyterian school near I marille non under the presidency in larrection of Dr Joseph D Eggle-sion has begin preparations for the construction of new bullings on the campus for homes for faculty memthe policeman's clothing. Finally he struggle the name was spinitered over the purposes to cost the policeman's clothing. Finally he struggle the name struggle the name was spinitered over the policeman's clothing. Finally he overpowered the girl and carried her tunds raised for the work of the department of the name of the policeman's clothing. Finally he overpowered the girl and carried her in his arms from the house to the tank for catching dew and condensing patrol wagon. After antidotes had it into drinking water.

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also made that the general education board had added to the endowment fund the sum of \$100,000, the interest from which will be available for educational work. This college is now ple This Fall — Other enjoying the greatest success in its long career, with a very large attendance. It is significant that William and Mary College, another of the old colleges, has quadrupled its matriculation in the last three years

Affront to Veterans. Veterans of the world war are interested in the action of the generfought the battles of the world, for-getting the memory of the men who made the supreme sacrifice. Gover-to 41. nor Trinkle sent a message to the legislature in which he urged the mem-bers to keep faith with the pledge made to the soldiers and this has been resented by Delegate R. Lindsay Gordon, of Louisa, the patron of the bill which provided for abandonment of the project. He sharply criticised the governor for his alleged interference with the work of the legislature gates it was taken up on the floor of the Senate and agreed to the should and what they should not the floor of the house, and no mem-

Liquor Purchasers Guilty.

Decision of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia is that men who moonshiners are guilty of a misdecision in the case of Crosby against decision decision in the case of Crosby against decision dec Commonwealth, where a man named Watkins was indicted for transporting lquor after having bought it from Crosby, as alleged in the controversy Crosby was convicted, and Watkins appears to have been indicted, but the record in the case does not show if he was tried But he was indicted condition of unrest existent in all for transporting, the allegation being parts of the state, with many persons seller. Lawyers declare that this out of work, dissatisfaction with the tax situation, much divided on the bill was up, the defeat of the amend-ment to declare purchasers violators of the law was explained in the report of the conferees So, men who buy liquor'after having bought it from competent witnesses against them

#### Bond Issue Is to Be Passed to People

RICHMOND, March 10 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Opponents of a bond issue for roads won a signal victory in the House of Delegates tonight when, by a vote of 55 to 39, the lower branch refused to recede from the Hall amendment, adopted earlier in the day, adding as referendam to a Senate bill, providing for the issuance of \$12,000,000 in bonds for highway improvement.

RICHMOND March 10 -The House today passed the bond issue bill providing for the issue of \$12,000,000 bonds for road work, but it added an amendment whereby the matter is to al assembly which this month be referred to the people of the State "sorapped" the proposed memorial in for approval. The result was reported. their honor, using the money for oth- to the Senate and a conference was their nonor, using the money for other purposes and paying no attention asked on the measure, the outcome of to the men who went across and the struggle is in doubt, with both

The bill providing for an investigation of the matters of pilotage Di Fince in the "haunted MacDon-rates and all else was called up it old nouse at Caledonia Mills, Nova the Senate The resolution directed &cotice is believed by scientists to the State Corporation Commission to have some physical explanation, such make the inquiry and comparison a the Amboyd ghost with other ports. After a fight of four hours the resolution was defeat- held folks in the vicinity of Montieal

on the compulsory education bill an which it was trying to escape amendment having been added in the Almost every community ber made reply to his statement. The House which leaves inforcement op-American Legion is taking cognizance tional with the communities which of the action of the legislature greatly weakens the measure in the tional with the communities which -Miamisburg O. Benton, Ind . Davgreatly weakens the measure in the ton, O, Anderson, Ind. Grantsville communities it was expected to help W Va Philade'phia and New York The bill imposing a tax of one cent gailon on gasoline has passed the buy liquor from botleggers and House and now goes to the Governor m bP9(oBff forappr

# Auto Accident

(By The Associated Press) ST AUGUSTINE, Fla , March 11 .--Two young women and two men were killed when an automobile ian into an open drawbridge and sank in 30 feet of water. Then names were not

BANK OF FRANCE LOWERS ITS RATE

PARIS, March 11—The Bank of France today lowered its discount eliminated years ago, and with the and prosecution, the sellers being rate from five and a half to five per

### Parley At Genoa May Be Abandoned

Daily Mail Believes That Londoners Took Her Advice America's Decision Not to Attend Robs It of All Its Importance

(By The Associated Press ) ple and as the one hundred members LONDON, March 11—The Daily will receive the pay of members of Mail says that the refusal of the Unit. ed States to participate in the Genoa conference deprives the conference so greatly of its importance that some doubt is felt in political circle whether it will be held at all.

#### Women Jurors Not Agreed Upon Way Night Was Passed

TRENTON, March 11.—The vicis-situdes of jury duty which compelled six men and six women, all of the latter married and some the mothers of children, to remain out all night have not inspired the agitation in Mercer county that seems to have been created in St. Paul, Minn, where a similar -ituation developed a storm of protest against mixed juries The case which the Trenton women were called to hear was one of an extremely disasteful character, but in spite of this fact and the other disagreeable features incident to being locked up for 20 hours, they confined their description of their experience to the merdeclaration that "it was not pleasant Had it not been for the thoughtfu-and considerate attitude toward them by their male associates on the jury their service, they admit would have been far more disagreeable than it

The women who served on the Mercer jury refuse to agree in their re-collection of just how they passed the Yeast Company Appeal 20 hours that they were locked in the jury room Mrs Bessie Hack, wife of Harry Hack, an employe of the Bell Telephone company, says that "they played cards, read newspapers and, when they became weary, pulled cushions from armchairs and took peal of the Fielschmann company, naps on the floor." Only two of the line, of New York floor, orders of other five could be induced to discuss Mrs. Hack's statement. Both, when idvised of her talk about "naps on cancelling its permits for the distillthe floor," were displeased. Each de-nied with vigor that anyone in the ury room had slept or "napped." Mrs. Mae Reading. No 10 Roebling avenue, says she did not even see any cardplaying, but Mrs Nettle Robert-on, No. 19 N. Olden avenue, recalled hat there had been a six-handed came of pinochle, with two women and four men occupying chairs.

Average farmer in the United tates tills 27 acres.



This is Miss Alice Young of Mishawaka Ind awarled a Braish board of trustees of the Philadelphia prize for the basi suggestions or how to make London the "reagnet of the world". Mess Young, basing her suggestions on American proceeds and the academy and the applicable that the academy and the applicable that the academy and the applicable that the meader of the Philadelphia Grehestia had been chosen for the award was tremendous. The audience was quite rants, climination of smoke nuising the had selected Stokowski. awarled a Braish rants, chimniation of smoke naistr 't who had selected Stokowski by railroad electrification, better windon decoration, lots of good in is.c. and enertainment and clean modern offices.

### Is Upheld by Com. Blair Governor Sproul and James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States

N. Y. and Langdon, District of Columbia, plant was sustained tought by Internal Resture. Commissioner decided to stind by the navy and make every effort within the recogning permits for the sale of a total by the company's agreeies at Photon. manufacture of yeast at its Peerskill. the company's ageories at Philadelphia. Scrapton, Pa. Yonkers, Brooklyn Jersty City, Eridgeport, Cam-brilge and Cincinnati

#### PATROLMAN BATTLES GIRL TO PREVENT SUICIDE PLAN

afternoon when his trousers were splattered with acid from a bottle bewas trying to wrest from the hands of Miss Corinne Alien, 18 years old Furey Charged With

The young woman, in a fit of de-spondency, had swallowed the con-tents of a small yial of jodine. When Officer Tippy, driver of the patrol wagon of the Second Precince police ctation, entered her room with the in- ry Fury, was indicted here with Joe tention of removing her to a hospital. Lynch several months ago on charges she is said to have leaped from the of engineering in alleged considered she is said to have scaped from the game in which Ildward Carlet of bureau. She snatched up a bottle of Intelliging Vi has he I fo caungs poison and was in the act of placing to her him when Tippy grabbed in 1921.

They wrestled for possession of the bottle of deadly poison and in the lando it a rot fir I local officials to-struggle the fluid was splattered over night of Fin vs arrest there

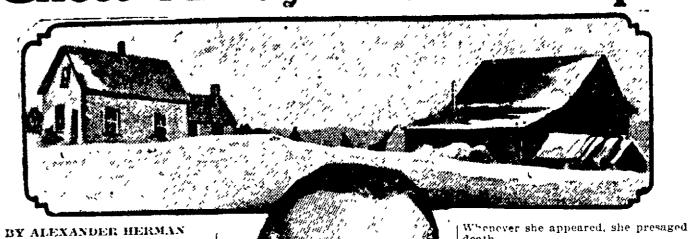
see Officer Jack Tippy sustained serthe voung woman was sent back to help it of the north afternoon when his trousers were. There's immediate to recover the Back to help it of the north afternoon when his trousers were. There's immediate to recover the Back to the Bac Tippy's injuries while painful, are not regarded as serious

### Mulcing Lynchburg Man

MEMPHIS Tenn. March 18 -- Her-Jarchburg Vi la he lie enings

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## Ghost Always Make Escape



NEW YORK, March 11. - The ghost always escapes. This is the history of all ghost hunts, and consequently other scient'sts have scant hope that Dr Walter F Prince, director of the American Institute of Scientific Research, will capture the Anagonish wraith

This restive spirit, the quarry of

This ghost was also a Canadian It ed by a vote of 19 to15 Amotionto in terror for days. Then a woodsman reconsider is pending discovered the answer-a sick turkey The Senate and House have agreed entangled in a white sneet, from

Almost every community in the United States has had a ghost or two have had ghosts of note

The nost haunted, house in this count., is said to be the capitol at Washing in with 15 authorizated | -parits longing from that of the Demon Cat, killed in 1862 to the speak or General Logan which is supposed to visit the Senate chamler after

midnight and White Lidy of the Honenzolern- harbinger of douth at the palace in Boilin Repulsive in appearance, she was sug to look like a palace broom Wall the noting of the roy-ther German sister, but just as deadly

Red Man of France was the oddest

of the spooks. He is supposed to have dogged the footsteps of Catherme de Medici and a long line of her successors. Those who did not fol-low his advice were doomed The Baron of Lo Christ was an

other Frenchman It is reported that he warned King Louis 15 of disaster, but the monarch was too busy with Countess Du Barry to listen to him, Two months later the king dled

The Danish ghost annoyed the royal family at Stockholm to such an extend that they had the building razed to the ground and rebuilt to be pook-proof.

There have been many English ghosts—Herne the Hunter, Queen Bess' Spirit, Katherine of Aragon and Catherine Howard But the best known is the wrath of Anne Boleyn who is believed to drive down the THE HAUNTED" MacDONALD Avenue of Berkley Park bahind four HOUSE AT CALEDONIA MILLS, headless horses driven by a coachman NOVA SCOTIA AN DDR. WALTER without a head

Danshees still come calling in Ire-F PRINCE, WHO WENT THERE land, according to reports and Scotland is not without its spirits Napoleon at St Helena thought he

al family from Ber'in, it is believed! Napoteon at St. Action of Josephine that "The Sweeper," as the White Sweeper death of Prevident Garfield said he conversed went out of Prevident Garfield said he conversed with his dead father, Lincoln had premonitory dreams. Goethe saw his Lady was nicknamed, went out of business.
The White Lady of Schonbrunn own double writing by his side But never has one of these ghosts haunted the corridors of the Austrian She was much tarrer than been caught

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# Stokowski Wins TheMusicAward

TO TRAP THE GHOS.

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tee members believe that the naval

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Conductor of Philadelphia cut the naval personnel to about 60,-900 and the total appropriation to be Orchestra First Recipient about \$200,000,000 against approximately \$400,000,00 for last year. of Eok Prize-Gets \$10,-000 and Medal. 000 enlisted men Senate leaders believe that this should be the absolute

PHILADELPHIA, March 11—Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra was presented with the Philadelphia Award in the Academy of Music last night. The award consisted of a check for \$10,say, would require the docking of some ships badly needed Moreover the Senate Naval commitbuilding program ought to be carried out as far as the international naval the annual revenue of which a prize auxiliary craft. They want an appropriations to meet the annual revenue of which a prize auxiliary craft. They want an appropriation for airplane carriers and for to that man or woman living in Philadelphia, its suburbs or vicinity who during the preceding year shall have contributed as for the philadelphia and says that she lived more planes.

In view of this attitude it is probable that the country with her master many years after the surrender" and says that she lived much better than any of the "free niggers." nave contributed an act or performed able that the country will witness a abest and largest interests of this city."

Mr. Stokowski made no success of

er having been presented with the award but after the ceremonies were concluded he told newspapermen that street, opposite Postoffice -- Sunday the check would be kept for his little naby daughter Souia, and that it would be used for her education. The leader of the city's famous musical service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9 45 a m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p m. organization wished it to be known that he wanted the members of the orehestra to share in the honor necorded him Immediately after he second the award, he withdrew from the front of the stage and signalled the orchestra for "The Star-Spangled

The check and the gold medal were in a beautifully-engraved ivory case the designed by Miss Violet Oakley and the control of t carried out with fidelity by Douglas (alkarist, instructor in medal work m the School of Industria Art

The presentation address was made by Dr. W. W. Keen, chairman of the board of trustees of the Philadelphia

Mr. Stokowski and his orchestra urnishing the entire musical pro-gran Roland S. Morris, chairman of the Philadelphia Forum, introduced Mayor Moore as the chairman for the

#### WASHINGTON, March 18-Ap- Senators Fight 'Wrecking Navy' By Economies

Sonator Lodge Republicin leider and Sen to be niexter, of Wishington, acting chairman of the Naval Affairs commutes believe that with President Hardons of they will be alde to convince the country that the drastic reductions proposed would be

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#### Hundred Years Old But Still at Work

WILMINGTON, N C, March 10-Harriett Evans, former slave, who says that she is around 100 years of age, and is perhaps the oldest woman in New Hanover county, is still making her daily rounds selling vegetables, which she herself has raised. She recalls that today 70 years ago, she was 'placed" on the block at the Duplin county courthouse and offered for sale She was bought by "Marster" Frank Newberry, who at that time was one of Duplin's largest plant cannot maintain the pavy upon a cation owners, who owned a arge sound and efficient basis without 90,- number of slaves.

'Aunt Harriett" says that she was a grown woman at the time and that she had been put up for sale by a former owner who had decided to get clear of some of his slaves She says that the treatment accorded her by her new master was all that she expected that he gave her plenty of food, pretty dresses and a "toddy' she was sick. Harriett lives at Wrightsville Sound and is wel lknown and highly respected by the white people of that section. She remained

ARGUMENTS HEARD NEW YORK, March 10—Supreme Court Justice Newburger today heard arguments in an action brought by Walter Fairchild, a lawyer to compel trustees of the First Church o Christ, Scientist, to show cause why they should not be retained from ex-pelling him from membership in the

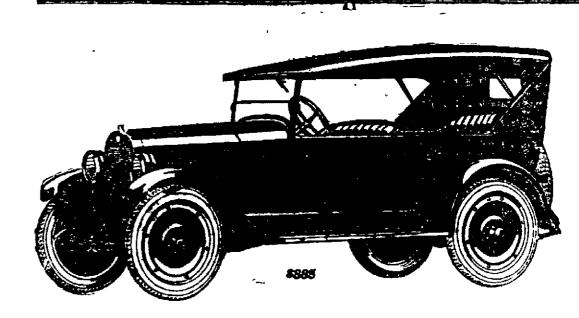
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Industrial Status

#### Iron Exports Are Showing Increase

(By The Associated Tress.)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Exports of iron and steel during Janpary totalled 160,920 tors, compared with 129,921 tons in December, the Department of Commerce announced.

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PUTTING A DAMPER ON GENOA CONFERENCE.

ined the fate of the Genoa Confer- | a pipe ence called by the Allied leaders for the purpose of working Europe's eco- men's sox and shoes nomic salvation The note to Ambassador Ricci of Italy through whom the invitation to America to sit in the conference was made, is a dignified Freedom from entangling engagements which might be worked out at Genoa, obligations which might be paper of the future be? lation" which Woodrow Wilson failed | cessful contradiction" to break down are factors in the decision and of course, the voice of the nation in the last general election which returned the Republicans to power

Restoration of normal commerce in Europe cannot be attained by artificial means. The vitalizing force in ment?" the United States is the only stimuparley may accomplish something if when the power goes off or the press it can get ryme or reason out of breaks down" Russia and if a basis of inter-regot ation by other European powers with that distracted country can be reach-If the constructive forces in Rusa can be properly maishalled and if down's brought out of the caotic monetary ground floor many quarters with suspicion and not a little disquietude and the proposed treating with Bolshevism which also means recognition of that regime is regarded as a dangerous political flirtation.

#### PARAGRAPHICS.

There are children in New York who think birds and flowers grow on

reform them now they marry drinking men to find where they get

Once they married drinking men

Laughing vourse'f to death is better than worrying your head off

Golf is easier to play than to speak

Health hirt Six months in jail is great for reducing Chauncey Depew says he is 88 and

had never seen a ball game. If he would see one Mr Depew might not say he was 85

Lots of them are fine cooks if you can live on salads and fudge.

Cold baths may be fine but you never hear a cold bather kicking about

Not much difference between an alabaster brow and an mory dome

earth. He is the one your wife could so have married and didn't

With bathing suits censored the waves will not be so wild this year. One of our 10,000 British lecturers

distant people on earth about the Eskimos?

It's hard to keep a cook-even when you are married to her "Babe" makes more than Harding

Ruth is stranger than fiction When it's love at first sight, it pays to look a second time

"Cohege students get drunk at dances," finds a prof. How can you tell a drunk person at a dance?

Soft scap turneth away wrath

Cheer up April showers will say it with flowers.

#### Ruling by Judge Ker, of Staunton

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e.; following the supreme court de | The charing was done in a twinkhigher taxation on this stock, vary- York and Boston, four hours and 28 ing from \$2.00 to \$1.40.

#### Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, March 11 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Last day of the last half of the week; fair and warmer. With auto be able to get the date, March 15th. Uncle fourth of the tax (at least) must be paid at

the word MUST is writ large in the Subscribers should give prompt attention program and there is no side-stepping deal and go to it cheerfully. Think tre.
of the poor man who earns a million While the senorita of the River of the poor man who earns a million dollars, he has to give up 60 per cent of it, leaving him only a paultry \$400,-000 00 to live on! The law favors small incomes and large families and few can qualify in the latter class Junius says the day of the poor man is at hand and he auto be satisfied as long as his digestion holds out, he notices that nervous prostration is where the pressure is greatest. Such

Col. Nat Thomas.

More Gloom.

Then she will grow a mustache, wear a shirt and collar and regular gowns and ribbons that made women ling in her blonde locks and was busiso speet and attractive.

sus statistics there were printed last the 'shimmy' expert dropped in, lookrefusal to become party to a conference which is fraught with grave political consequences in which the line one hundred years—this plysical line, something line, something line, something line, something line, covered with black tulle. Such United States wishes to have no share | cementing of the thought of, the human race. What then of the next one too fat to undulate her shoulders and hundred, of fifty or twer f-five years? consequently forced to simply stand

Genoa, obligations which might be it is a delightful and fascinating her inflexible knees. The main idea hard to meet at some future date and pastime, guessing as to the future, and seemed to be to show her resemblance above all the innate desire to main- one man's conjecture is as good as antain that firm stand of "splendid isothe orator says, without fear of suclation" which Woodrey Wilson forled

Here We Come. Said the devil to his angels, fleat up another vat. An' fill 'er up with brimstone. Here comes the Thomas cat

"Pa, what is a joke?" "Shut up' Don't you know any more than to criticise the govern-

It is said the average man uses lant which can make Europe well, yet 300 words in his vocabulary "The right!" for local color.

It is to be denied, Still, the Genoa fellow that found that out, growls Telley 'ought to hear our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a tellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that found that our vocabulary in a black velvet riding skirt, with a still the fellow that fellow that fellow that fellow that fellow the fellow the fel

> What To Do When Your Office Building Blows Over. ter if your office is on the top floor, structed along Bill Hart lines.

step into the hail and say 'Going On the way down notify the agent some semblance of order can be that you are going to move to the

Pick your stenographer out of the ed by a few parting shots

ruins Dust her and say, "Guess that II be about all today " Then go and work off the old, one about "the rapid tumble in real estate"—Foolish Etiquette.

'Many a family skeleton insists on Complete House

wearin' short skirts' Paste this one in your hat Home-made whiskes sure is risky, Bootleg stuff's a certain killer. if you wish to linger with us

Stick to pop and sassapariller. There's one bigger fool than the man who 'knows it all'-that's the man who argues with him

An attorhey of Richmond advertised for a chauffeur Some twen-ty-odd responded and were being questioned as to qualifications, efficiency and whether married or single

Finally, turning to a negro chap, he How about you, George; are you

narried?" Quickly the negro responded:

Bunks Weiford says a friend is a man who il help you smoke the Christ-

mas cigars your wife gave you Wouldn't it be a good thing if all

the grouches were as bad off as they think they are? asks George Harris. Girls born on Monday are beautiful, but realous, according to an old be-

Girls born on other days of the It is easy to find the best man on week are about the same, only more

How To Make Money. Get a doxen eggs a pumpkin pie, n leaf of bread a pound of weiners, a the stucco on the outside metal lath cash register and a box of paper nap- and the plaster on the inside lath king and start a chain of restaurants finds Americans the "coldest and most | The 1 ub. has learned how to make distant people on earth. What this sort of business profitable. You an rera. egg sandwiches at 20 cents each giving the a profit of 350 per cent. By using a razor you can cut cent punipkin are into twelve pieces and can retail the perio at 20 cents, thus each ple would bring you \$2.40 representing a 1 ch of 1000 per cent, as the original pie cost you 12 cents her can set \$1 out of every loaf of to posite figure out of cree of beare tonst for 10 cents. It is being done

#### in Easter bonner Train Breaks All Records to Boston

STAMFORD Conn. March 16-4 WINCHESTER, March 11-Mon-STAUNTON. Moreon 10 14 a resisting of an electric tee Piston negro seeded and corn to country women also he where tell of a ruling he lidge Robert Statement of the engage last night a n speci that summer and for whom State constable personal basis. It would dispense the personal basis to would dispense the personal basis. The ruling of the lad put of the figure of the figure of the figure with a supreme of the lad put of the figure of the lad put of the figure of the lad the lad the local police Posthe rate of taxaton, comes of the first of the same of the rate of taxaton, comes of the rate of taxaton, comes of the rate of taxaton and taxaton are resulted by the rate of taxaton and taxaton are resulted by the rate of taxaton are resulted by the results are results are results are results are results

#### Wild West All the Rage Now in South America

BUENOS AIRES, March 11.-(United Press.)—Inspired by 50 per cent, of the U. S. movies exhibited here and by the Buffalo Bill brand of fiction consumed with great gusto by the growing youth of the Argentine, a local producer has just achieved popularity by staging his own version of "From Buenos Aires to the Far West." The musical comedy, replete with bandits, cowboys, "tin lizzies," hip-pocket armor, bootleg whiskey and "el schimy fox trot" lately com-We must prace ourselves for the or- pleted a record run in a large thea-

Platte country runs considerably to avourdupois, she showed off well in the Alaska dance hall type of costume and managed to ride side-siddle on a horse. As for the gallant cowboy, he echieved a half-deer-skin, half-chaps effect, enhanced by heavy hardware about the waist. Fortunately the stage was large and there was plenty of more prevalent among the idle rich room for the enormous his with which the males of the party were adorned These divided attention with the boots which were the real article from Rus-Be at Sunday School in the morning sia, specially designed for the new in time for the opening hymn, says dances that are executed by barekneed, might-have-been Greek youths. To the accompaniment of several

fusillades and a jazz band, the party President Harding and Secretary of It is only a step now 'til she will at last arrived at the principal bar, State Hughes have already determ- wear trousers and galluses and smoke draped with the stars and stripes. hung upside down. Here were more bathing beauties, each tipping the scales at around 200 pounds The Goodbye to those dear fluffy, clingy Spanish shawl with green roses nestly drinking \$2 5a quart liquor

While the blonde one was thus According to the United States cen- drumming up business for the shop, was Myria of the bobbed hair, quite What for irstance, will the news- and jelly, occasionally varying this with a dainty upward movement of to Naked Truth' as much as possi-

> to last a month just from that one When, the heaving "famous interpreter" had permitted her rolls of fat to subside to the last encore, bandits shot up the furniture again and or-dered more booze. The blonde, who had by now downed several bottles, got up and sang about 'My Schweed-

haid, I lof heem." The jazz band blared "I Won't Go Home Until Morning" and more ammunition was used up Occasionally some one would shout, "Yeh, a.d

gun on her hip and a Mexican bullnghter's hat with balls around the edge, a bright red blouse and more of the Russian boots, came in with her friend from "B A," in a natty When the building begins to tot- three-foot-wide white sombrero con-

Finally the actors drank their way along to the last scene where the rest of the munitions were used up, the horses were given a trot and the dancing girls came out on the desert system the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole proceeding, however is viewed in the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole proceeding, however is viewed in the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the proceeding the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the process of women which the debris, reductively the conference will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the process of the fresh morning sunbeams from the debris, reductively the container barrence will not be entirely barren of results. The whole the process of the container barrence will not be entirely be hidden?

Then who is the best known designer. Then who should they be hidden?

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The applause was deafening The audience went home saying, "That country is all just as you see it in the

### In Four Weeks

TOUNGSTOWN, O., March 11.—After breakfast you phone a builder and order your house. At 10 a m., a truck with building

materials is on its way.
At noon the framework's completed

And four weeks later you're ready to say goodby to the landlord and

move in That's been made possible by a new form of construction patented by W. H. Frazer and G. W. Bickerton, mechanical engineers here.

They can build homes, apartments and factories, fireproof and sound-

proof in the same time and at the 'Naw-sir, boss, naw-sir Ah makes same outlay required for temporary mah own livin'." Construction is in unit form yet

these houses look just like houses built by the longer and more expensive old methods. Units are assembled and combined with other building materials to form

reinforced concrete hollow walls These units are made by electrically welding metal lath on both sides of a pressed steel channel frame with a supporting steel channel rib through

the center. Welding of the lath on this frame insures a strong steel unit. The met-al lath on each side of the panel is backed by heavy waterproofing paper which provides a firm backing for

Between the two layers of waterproofing paper is a four-inch dead alr space, which gives the house prolection against temperature changes There are three types of units, the solid wall panel, the door panel in which a steel frame is life for the door, and the window panel which makes provision for the window open-

in taking care of the gable ends or irregular parts of the house, which annot be buil; of the standard panle the builder can erect the steel every day and so for as the fare is frame-work and cover it with metal

correct the public simply eits, it lath

#### **Fugitive Caught** At Winchester

war, and be confounds combed Berk. with any restrictions cornected the The action in cer mation countries the were to true in the metal rame, and was a fusing until last energy to that of other English were for a return of bank stock to the entire of other transfer as supers it has on today there was presented by the caught at Morgane on who were fighting for suffrace for a return of bank stock to the entire of other transfer a special at town. We have a said to have a she was, however as strongly a monstree basis as other intangille prop- 16 0 and time, or their forms.

eig.on nullifying that section of the rig and special section act in 1915, placing a new record for the rig between New reached the age of 40 years higher taxation on this stock, wary. York and Boston, four hours and 28 United States is the greatest purchaser of diamonds in the world.

#### KNICKERS NEXT LOGICAL STEP, SAYS NATIONAL DESIGNER



DANIEL LOW ARD HAAN HIS DAUGHTER IN ONE OF HER FAVOR-ITE KNICKER COSPUMES, AND SO WE OF THE KNICKER STYLES

RIAN'S DAUGHTER WEARS

NEW YORK March 11-Knickers are all right-in their place," says thee L Becht, daughter of Diniel Edward nlace.'' Ryan designed and herself a de-

I've worn them a great de l at work and I like the freedom of them and their trim to love bices But ' and Mis Beeht is a very feminine sort, there are times, you know, when we vant to be just woman We'll never get

away from that' 'And then we want pretty clothes, with all of the frilis Even the short skirts can t stay in always-they re too plactical and when women are women they aren't practical '

BY RUTH ABELING

NEW YORK, March 11 -- Krickers! hey're coming They're coming for everyda, use short chirts to knickers Just as surely as the hoopskirt be

came the bustle skirt. Just as su enas the bust'ed skitt became the full have splend dly developed underpinskirt Just as surely as the ful shrt nings short skirt Just so will the short developed legs It is astonishing skirt become the knicker!

So says Daniel Edward Ryan

terrs and the prising of fish ons I do not en blooners--t courts in sloppy and clude. I refer to treat well-cut knicker, with a ic Jokes and a vest if a woman Walls to Weat O E

Hooped skirts' Atrocious' Pusica skirts' Ridiculous' Lors steeping skirts, Unsani-

mono'e skines" Dangerous' hing! Fensible Leautiful!

Thus 5135 Rean-and further Women of the ordinary walks of ife witched siege women display their legs-and win admiration with film the r beauty and they reasonedeach one-wiv not tax it herse'f?

So under the influence of the theater skirts began to get shorter and have ever made

for women' Next logical step is from free and so sie on her feet. And room for fear of waking one or the why should she cover her legs? his acad the coung women of today

Never in all of my years as a debecame the hobble skirt Just as Never in all of my years as a de-surely as the hobble skirt became the signer have I seen such beautifully There are no knock-knees, no spin-

dle lege no bow legs'

#### so has watched the passing of the ing to the desires of women NOTED WOMAN PREACHER WILL AID Y. W. C. A. MOVE



MISS MAU DE ROYDEN.

By RUTH ADELING. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 11 — in America after a trip around the her, I think, with the dagger from the hall arrangement of weapons world.

eliminating certain membership restrictions and it is understood that practically all of the important figur s in the organization are in favor of the elimination

Open Doors Wider. One phase of the movement would make a Y W membership avail of

creeds or beliefs The convention, which was be held el . and and Detroit where the ten

1500 Delegates Miss Royden is the daughter of Sir.

ilitant as she was a suffragist

A'out lifteen hundred delegates which I found concealed in your room cussed at the coming seven in heart and fifteen hundred delegates which I found concentration of the Y. W. C. A vide attend the convention. These an hour ago, and to that end you ous puglist came home again. Only have more hearing on the develop- all come from all parts of the Unit-shipped into the pantry when Louise's ten persons were at the station to shake his hand.

#### Rapid Rise from Waiter to Boss

Piece |-- I'e ding vo one people dady in the same is an every day a job for Chirles beegings former president determination was crystallized by a And this not all he feeds He

also takes care of thousands in New York, Laston Kinsas Chr. St. Louis

ind Narch 8 188, the sen of a for possible footpribts which might blacksmith. He came to Chicago and be left on the ground got a 190 waiting table. In 1801 he "Tou committed the crime, making opened a lunctroom here and since the fatal mistake which I have al-Another interesting figure of the sixteen cafeterias here and is now ed of in the morning when you heard expects to star convention will be Miss Anne Lamb, working on a coast to-coast system.



At 10 o'clock the following mornng Sandy Cove smiled peacefully in the golden sunshine. Within the decorously shade-drawn library of the Tudor house six persons were gathered. Mrs. Tudor herself, her niece Fay, Captain Warien, Kenneth Clayton, Sheriff Hulse and Sergeant John Barry The latter way seated at the long magazine table in the center of the room with a sheaf of notes spread out before him, and it was toward him that all eyes were directed. None appeared to notice

the pasteboard boxes of various size which flanked the notes upon the table and certain it was that nonsave the sheriff and Darry hlm-c knew that outside the door to husky constables waited with a old named bettle-browed woman for lesignal to add themselves to the gath

The sheriff and I have asked you to meet us all together," leg in Bipleasantly enough, "In order that we may tell you the result of our invec tigations of yesterday into the death of Miss Laurel Tudor It was marder of course but her death was never intended You all know the method by which the crime was committed but what I think that none of you know

is that the carbon monoxide was meant not for her but for her cousin and the fact that the two young ladies changed beds during the night was all that saved Miss Fay Tudor from the fate meted out to her, al-Now when I say Enickers' says though it rebounded upon an innecent victim—innocent in that she had the shoulders if Miss Fay. You rearoused no enmity in the breast of

the face of the detective Clayton growled a sudden exclamation, but Knickers' — Ah — they're the though a slight flush crept upon his cheek Mrs Tudor started to her feet

with a swift cry
"Please sit down, Mrs Tudor Barry's tones were sympathetic but film "I know how you must be feeling at this moment, but I shall not

to enter the room where the two shorter until they pretty nearly joung ladies were asleep carrying in reached the kneet. That is one of the, one hand the receptacle containing young ladies were asleep carrying in best movements for freedom women the carbon monoxide, and in the oth-have ever made er an electric torch This person Short skirts seave a woman's leg dared not turn on the lights in the ill tell von Mr Ryan wagged fact that they had both been heavily drugged On the threshold, by a miracle of fate, perhaps, the electric

> "The low light at the farther end of the hall did not penctrate the room, but the murderer had gone too far to retreat now, for already the fumes of the poison gas were escapng from the faulty, hastily constructupstairs—the murderer sped to the room formerly occupied by the young man whom all then believed to be dead, and, obtaining his gas mask, returned to the room

"There this person went straight to great Professor Semyonov. the bed ordinarily occupied by Miss Laurel, touched the hair—which in the dark could not have been detected from that of Miss Fay, for both are of the same texture—and fitted the

mask carefully over the face.
"You can figure the rest out for yourselves—the murderer's advance to the other bed; the insertion of the tube between the lips of the unconscious girl; the application of a bandage over her nostrils so that, perforce, she must breathe in the deadly gas, the departure from the room for a certain, well-calculated period; the return; removal of the mask from one face and bandage from the other; and hursed exit with the container

"But the murderer had made the fatal mistake of trusting to the sense of touch alone. It was upon the vrong face that the mask was adjusted, upon the wrong face that he band-age was placed, and into the wrong lips that the tubing was inserted!' "Stop! I can bear no more!" The ringing cry came from Mrs. Tudor's

white lips, and she started again from her chair. "Why not?" Barry asked coolly. "Does the recital of your own crime bring it back too vividly before your mind? Woman, you are the murder-

ess of your own daughter!"

A swift change had come over the countenance of Mrs. Tudor, a hideous, malevolent change which wiped fro mit the last semblance of youth and prettiness. She sat rigid, her blue eyes fixed with a sort of mocking mirth upon those of Barry.

"There was no thought of murder in your mind when your niece returned from Europe," Barry continued. "You felt secure in your coming happiness, but the mind of a woman in love is more keenly intuitive than at normal times, and within a few days you realized something which your niece did not dream of-that the man you loved and hoped to marry had turned from you. It was not Fay Tudor alone whom you hated then to point of murder: it was the common enemy of all women of middle life, youth!

"You planned to kill her on the Angle Indian who has just arrived night of the dance, planned to stab the hall arrangement of weapons Gladies is keeping Lent—trimming special backing for the metal lath previous Y convention.

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The develop- was convented and foreign countries. Mrs attention was engaged elsewhere and lither to put into the hot milk, which the put into the hot milk, which the previous Y convention.

The previous Y convention. poung indies were to drink, six home he was flushed with victory had brought from Paris for insomnia, a triple dose for each, so that neither would awaken if you are the property over Terry McGovern and McGovern would awaken if you are the property over Terry McGovern and McGovern and McGovern would awaken if you are the property over would awaken if you entered the

> CHICAGO March 11—(United one practically safe from discovery, mediately upon its adoption, and that conversation you overheard upon the Corbett stood in the back and scat-little porch which opens off the tered coins to the scores of small boys breakfast room. You planned it down who swarmed the street. That night to the most minute detail, even to the use of the gas mask to save your daughter from harm. After your Young Corbett non the till from guests had gone you slipped down McGovern on Thanksuning Data here to the half closet to obtain the 1991. He held it until March 25th, here to the half closet to obtain the Not so very long ago Weeghman keys to the garage from the pocket of wis withing at a salvry of \$150 per your motor coal which hung there day by last year his company did a You found there, quite by accident, a pair of Miss Fay's cast-off shippers h es, it to open lieu new cates and which Louise hoped to have stretched Week man was born in Richmond, to put them on, with a tardy thought

that time he has built up a chain of ready described and which you learn-

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WAS UPON THE GIRL HIR FINGERS TIGHTENED WITH MAN'ACAL STRENGTH ABOUT HER THROAT

mediately to throw the crime upon the murderer When I said that sopping wet and you had them connone of you knew this, I meant none except one for the guilty person is in this room at the present meant. Faj sat clutching the arms of her chuit tightly but she made no outward move and her eves never less in you demanded admittance to the room where your daughter lay dead, you thrust them under the bed when you knelt sobbing beside her header the last the room where you knelt sobbing beside her header.

"I suspected you first when you ap-peared to desire to bribe me, but why you should have murdered your own daughter was beyond me until I learned by accident that she and her cousin had changed beds with each other during the night. Then all was clear to me. "Yes! I did it!" Mrs Tudor sprang

from her chair and pointed wildly at Kenneth Clayton where he sat re-garding her with eyes of unutterable loathing "That man was mine, and 'Some time between 3 and 4 o'clock loathing "That man was mine, and in the morning the murderer started this minx stole him deliberately from way and then he would come back ' There was madness in her eyes, madness in the cry which rang through the room "Laure!, Laure!! God knows I would not have harmed you, my baby' But if I have lost all you shall not have him, Fay' I failed once, but I shall not fail now!"

With a sudden spring she was upon

the girl, her fingers tightened with maniacal strength about her throat. Barry called to the waiting men outside and leaped forward to the aid of the sher ff, Clayton and Captain Warren It took their combined strength to tear the crazed woman from her

would-be victim
'It's all over," Barry said "Take her away Joe, you and larrell and the matron."

Late that autumn Sheriff Hilise paid his customary visit to Barry in town and much to the honest country official's embarrassment he was taken one evening to call upon the

'S' pose you heard, Professor, that the Tudor house back in Sandy Cove burned down a month ago?" he asked "Miss Fay—that is, Mrs. Warren-and the captain were away in California on their honeymoon and Mr. William Tudor is still in the hospital, where they're curing him of that shell shock or whatever it was happened to him. Funny how he came to be lost and reported dead, wasn't it?"

"Captain Warren saw him fall," replied the professor, "and after the attack went out to what he supposed to be the body of his friend. It must have been the body of some other young American officer."

Sergeant Barry nodded.
"I heard a little about it when I called at the hospital to see young Tudor," he remarked. "He remembers that the Germans got him but he managed to escape. They must have stripped him of his credentials, but left the marks of his rank on him, for he was treated as an officer

all\_the way through." There was a pause and then the sheriff observed: "The Tudor woman never recover-ed her mind before her death." "It doesn't matter." Barry's tone was grave. "She escaped trial here but she has gone to a higher court

before an iniallible judge, and we know that her sentence will be a just one.'

THE END (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) The book that is today the best seller in the United States and England, "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson. First installment in The

#### Young Corbett Then and Now

Bee Monday, March 27.

DENVER, Colo., March 11 - (United Press.)—Twenty years ago when Young Corbet (William E. Rothwell) returned home to Denver, a crowd of 15,900 persons greeted him.
The other day, Denver's most fam-

The first time Young Corbett came rou meant the affair to look like Govern's conquerer returned to rearred from the lips of Professor Semionov of an easier method blared out their welcome as the pug-ilist entered a horse-drawn back to be escorted up Denver's main street. With him were James J Jeffnes and his brother. Jack Jeffrica Young Corbett stood in the back and scat-

> the new featherweight champion 1904, when Jimmy Eritt won the decision over him in 20 rounds in San Francisco. During these years, he made a small for ure But money burned his pockets Making his home in New York, Broadway took its tool And the other day, when he came back, he'd been advanced the money for the trip by President Stoneham

a diamond emblem was given him-

of the New York Glants. Young Corbett is home to stay. He expects to start an athletic school for

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#### Straton Sermons **Drove Her To Quit**

NEW YORK, March 9.—"I was sick of hearing sermons about the iniquities of New York city. We all live here and I think it is a pretty good place and from a moral point of view no worse than any other large city. Of ourse, it has things of which it orant to be ashamed, but so have other cities. I was tired of hearing New York abused. Once I asked Dr. Straton if he would give us another kind of a sermon for a change."

This is in effect the judgment of Mrs. Montague Howard, daughter of Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, the founder of Calvary Baptist church, who has withdrawn his membership. Mrs. Howard herself a year ago gave up her membeship in Calvary church because she believed that Dr. Straton's sermons had become bids for notoriety. To a reporter at her home, Mrs. Howard said that she did not know why her father had withdrawn his leters from the church.

That my mother and father placed their letters in the Cambridge Baptist church was a natural matter of sen-timent, as my brother, Kenneth, has been pastor there ever since he came home from France," sh haid "I placed my letter in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, No' 4 West 46th

Dr. MacArthur and his wife and daughter are not the only ones to transfer their allegiance from Calvary church, but several have given no reason for the transfer. At the Fifth Avenue Baptist church it was said four women were admitted there last Sunday, but none had given any objection to Dr Straton as a motive for joining the Fifth Avenue church

Mrs Howard, when asked about Dr. MacArthur's work during the 42 years he was pastor of Calvary church, said that while Dr. MacArthur was never afraid to meet any public question of vital importance to the public welfare and had never been afraid to speak his mind, he had never spoken in such a manner as the present pastor

Dr and Mrs MacArthur have been members of Calvary church for more than half a century MacArthur asked that his name be removed from the church calendar as pastor emeritus, stating the sermons of Dr Straton were of such a sensational nature he did not wish to remain as pastor emeritus

Dr. Straton when asked about the withdrawal of Dr MacArthur from his church, said he had nothing to say at present, but would probably issue a statement later.

#### Asks \$1,000 Damages For Bite by Dog

RICHMOND, Va., March 11.—A damage suit of \$1,000, instituted jointly against Monte Stone, president of the Monte Stone Motor Company, and the Jefferson hotel, was filed in Hust-ings Court, Part II, this morning by Gracie Brooks, a former servant at the hotel. The plaintiff sets out in the declaration that she was seized and painfully bitten by a vicious dog, the property of Mr Stone, while passing her way to work in March, 1921

# Princess Fatima And Son Must Go

Victim of Weinberg, Penni- with her. She had with her the 44 Deported.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-Disress and suffering follow in the wake of Stephen Weinberg-'Comdr. Stanley Wyman, U S A, attached to the Brooklyn navy yard"-alleged pseudo naval officer

After temporarily quenching his imbition to mingle in high social circles and to appear prominently in public print, the accused man, who last September was recevled at the White House as the naval escort to Princess Fatima, sultana of Kabul, deserted the victim of his brazen adventure and left her practically penniless, it was learned Tuesday

She and hed sons, who came here last year believing they could secure social prominence, will sail from New fork Saturday, penniless and as pub-They will return home he charges by way of England, they traveled eastward in coming to the United States and landed at San Francisco In the meantime, the man who is charged with having been responsible for the financial downfall of the noblewoman, is arrogantly declaring that the federal authorities are demarding 'too much bond" in his case, and his father declared that Stephen's activities are only play boy

Weinberg will be braught to this city with the next few days, according to reports from New York, and will be immediately arraigned before the district criminal court for a preliminary hearing. His trial will be held within a month after the time he arrives here, District Attorney Pey-

ion Gordon stated last night The accused man asserts that "most" of the alleged impersonations which he has engaged in are 'perfectly absurd,' 'but admits that he has on previous occasions been under and as a result two negroes were killinvestigation by the police and med-

ical authorities
"I was convicted once, and served part of a sentence," he stated after and the two proceeded to the store, hip errest. "The charge against me both armed with shotguns. As Gwaitwas by a pardon, and second by ro men ran off. When they failed to the appointment of a lunacy commistant halt after repeated calls young Gwaltsion, which declared me a neural nevis said to have fired at them both,

He makes little or no comment regarding the princess, but the true erated young Gwaltney. condition of the misled noblewoman was revealed yesterday when the plans for the involuntary leavetaking reduced by erosin from 120 miles in people and in spite of the jibes of

The princess brought but little cash princess and now in the royal crown male sex.

sell it on the New York market, but and gave her the greatest prize in its \$40,000 was the best price offered. From a \$38-a-day suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, and an official reception at the White House, the princess, within a few months came down to poverty. But for the interest taken in her case by Sybil Ibland, daughter of Frank A Boland, attorney for the Hotel Men's Association of New York,

landed in jail at hotel "beats" The Afghans ran up hotel bills at salon the Waldorf and Ansonia and were sued for a loan of \$2,000 by Magar S Dave, Fifth avenue jeweler, who in consequence of his suit, has the Darayal diamond safe in the keeping of the Metropolitan Trust Company and intends to keep it there until his \$2,-

the princess an dher sons might have

000 hen is settled. Miss Boland, through her father, squared accounts with the hotels, and aided the princess to establish hersellf in a small Lexington avenue apartment For a short time the royal family accepted charity from the Salvation Army as well as Miss Boland, but after a time the British government was interested in the princess' case and for the last six weeks or more funds have been supplied the princess fom the British consulate in

#### Two Burglars Killed By Storekeeper

PETERSBURG, Va., March 11 -Recently several attempts have been made to rob the store of B I Gwaltney at Disputanta Prince George county This morning about one o'clock another attempt was made ed Gwaltney was awakened by the ringing of a bulglar alarm. He immediately awakened his son

thenic and had be committed to an One of the negroes was killed instantly, the other dying an hour later. A coroner's inquest this morning exon-

Coast line of Heligoland has been

#### FIRST WOMAN MEMBER OF **BELGIAN ROYAL ACADEMY**

BY MILTON BRONNER
PARIS, March 11.—Just now the
most talked of woman in Paris is the

peautiful Comtesse De Noalles. The crowning event of her great career has just come in the way of a solemn sealing of the fame. The Bel-gian Royal Academy, devoted to arts ind leters, has formally admitted her an thus honored and she is likely to be the last for some time because she has no rival anywhere.

Here in Paris she would have been 1-2 carat Darayal diamond, second in made a member of the famous less in New York, Will Be size only on the Koh-i-Noor formerly French Academy long ago if its rules owned by the grandfather of the didn't limit membership among the "Forty Immortals" strictly to the

of England. She valued it at up-wards of \$100,000 and expected to thing it crowned one of her works bestowal.

There are folks here who will tell you the comtesse reminds them of the child in the fally story to whom all the good fairles brought their choicest gifts

The boulevardiers will tell you she is one of the loveliest women in this capital.

Society folk will tell you she is one of the wittiest who ever entered a Music lovers will tell you what a

fine musician she is Critics will tell you that her poetry is one of the glories of modern French literature.

Perhaps her cosmopolitanism has something to do with all her gifts the curious fact that one of her ana Roumanian.

into the Belgian Academy recalled inal Italian into ancient Greek.

### Jobless Sailor

FAIRMONT, W. Va. March 11 .--Even an optimist, despite almost a a record business and it is growing year of fruitless job hunting, Roy larger daily Schuman, 18-year-old former sailor, is making a success of taking in wasn-

ings to support himself and his inva-Schuman was discharged from the hot, soapy things made clean. The naty in February, 1921. He atrived Schuman home is encircled by filled home to find his parents ill and una-clothes-lines.

ble to support themselves,
"Don't worry" he told them "I'll get something to do and it's be easier Spring came, then summer and autumn, but all the work Roy had been able to find was just enough odd jobs

to keep him from losing hope.

Just when things began to look pretty black, Roy got the idea that was to solve his problem. Since his return from the navy, he had been doing his mother's washings—and doing them well, the neighbors said If he could do washings for his own family, why, he asked himself, could not he do them just as well for out-

Against the advice of some older scotters. Roy went to the proprietor savings to get it.



She was born in Greece, but she is a cestors was an ambassador of Turkey business than at any time in 12 princess of Brancovan and, therefore, in London who whiled away his laisure hours by translating the poems of And the orator who welcomed her the immortal Dante from their orig-

of a department store and explained Interested in the scheme, the pro-Takes Washings prictor sold him an electric washing machine and an electric iron on easy machine and an electric iron on easy

terms With these Itay went home and started to work, In three months he has picked up

Down in the basement of the Schu-

man home, you can hear at almost any hour of the day the sloshing and whirring of the electric washer and up from below comes the smell of improve. hot, soapy things made clean The Twent;

Each morning Roy goes out with a basket and collects the wash for that day and in the evening he carries it back to his satisfied customers. The ex-sailor was found standing

something greater, and is hoarding his must be for the general good

### Holds Business Now Improving ing and, I think, will continue to do

Samuel Vauclain Says Outlook for Prosperous Year Is Very Bright—Europe Than Us.

By SAMUEL M. VAUCLAIN, President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in an Interview With Edward M Thierry for N. E. A.

Service PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Busness is rapidly getting on a sounder basis in both this country and in Eu-

cently took through European coun-

improvement are plentiful here and 1 ried last night to Miss Tosca Grimm, observed many during the trip I re-

Next fall will see us all busy, though considering reverything present conditions are very satisfactory The chief requirement for continued improvement is confidence. Prosperity is coming back. Not later than next October I think we will see more

I tound Europe in much better shape. There is a scarcity of business there, as here But we cannot expect 100 per cent. business when so much of the world is out of the market or is recovering from the effects

of the war. Germany is the busiest country in Europe because of the low value of te mark. The Germans can contend in the open market because of the relative value of wages and cost of production figured in marks. Their labor rates are ridiculously low, while ours of course are higher than before the war.

These things will gradually be equalized here and help business to

Twenty-five per cent. of the world is dead commercially Russia, for instance, is lying dormant. Of the 75 per cent, of the world that is in the market only 60 per cent. is active.

In business and industry Europe really is running at higher speed than America. They are operating about

wide grin.

"Well, I can't say I really like it," he said. "But it's better than ordinary manual labor—and there's more money in it.

"There isn't anything about it to be ashamed of. It's honest work, isn't it?"

Schuman is planning busily as he bends over his wash tubs on a scheme to develop his present business into something greater, and is board!

Tidications, however, are that people and when he goes to call on his many parishioners. He is offe of the ness and more and affairs are reaching a sane and solid foundation. Values are improving. Railroad securities are showing a healthy strength. And the ogvernment is displaying a disposition to effect economy. Many people may parishioners. He is offe of the ness known clergymen in New Jersey.

Told of His Taxes

Davenport, Iowa, March 11.—

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so. As th epurchasing power increases bank interest rates will be lower, food and clothing and railroad rates will be lower, and labor will settle down We are miles ahead of where we were a year ago. There is certain suf-Running Nearer Normal fering, but nothing compared to Europe's. While Europe was getting

better, America was getting worse,

But we're climbing up again—fast.

#### Pastor, 71, Is Married Again

NEW YORK, March 11 .- In the Lutheran church he founded in Jersey City 39 years ago, the Rev. Gottlieb Andreae, 71 years old, was mar-49 His urst wife died seven months ago. The ceremony was remarkable, by the Rev. Marcus C. T. Andreae, son of the aged pastor Another son, Dr. Paul Andreae, who was decorated for meritorious service as surgeon on the S S. Alcido, sunk during the war, was best man. The only bridesmaid was Mrs. George Slauer, sister of the bride. Although the wedding was to have

been private a large crowd gathered at St John's church to speed the bride and bridegroom on their way to Lakewood, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Sitting at his desk yesterday afternoon Mr. Andréae did not look a day Stockily built, with fresh with gray, he gave the impression of being in the prime of life.

What is there strange about the marriage of a man of 71?" he asked.
At 71, one is too old to postpone a wedding That is why we are having the ceremony so soon. It would be foolish at my age to talk of romance in this connection, but I want a helpmeet, one who will run in/ home and help me in my work. proposed to Miss Grimm on Christproud when such a lovely girl accep-

ed me.' Mr Andreae produced a photograph of his fiancee saying that are had known her family for many years as members of his church. He is active in the performance of his du-ties and keeps youthful by walking

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### NOT BAD MANIKINS REAL WESTERNERS;



"Bang! Bang! The .45's roared and the bad man bit the sawdust on the floor of the Last Chance Saloon. Calmly and with the utmost nonchalance, our hero pushed his smoking revolver into his holster and began to roll a cigaret. 'Thar, Tex Johnson,' he drawled, 'yuh ain't goin' to talk that a-way 'bout no innocent gal when Ahm aroun'. '

Old stuff, you sigh, wearily. Right! Such paragraphs belong to the Dark Ages of American fiction: that age when the villain was a shiftyeyed Bad Manikin and the hero a mechanical Shooting Doll.

But here is a gripping tale of the old west written in the new manner. William Patterson White tells athrilling story in his new novel, "The Rider of Golden Bar," and peoples it with characters of flesh and blood. Billy Wingo, good-natured and lazy, is a hero of human qualities. The adventures that pile about him after he is elected sheriff make a story that will hold your interest to the end.



# "THE RIDERS OF THE GOLDEN BAR

**TTERSON** 

WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE holds a definite position among the writers of American adventure fiction. Lovers of western stories at once recognized the high qualities of his "The Owner of the Lazy D," "Lynch Lawyers and other tales of the country he knows so well.

The author was born in St. Paul, Minn., educated in the United States, France and Switzerland, and has traveled extensively in this country and Europe. To this education, White has brought a fund of knowledge gained by first-hand experience in many walks of life.

He has been a telegraph messenger, a surveyor in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, a planer in the Baldwin Locomotive Works, draughtsman, teamster, mule skinner, and has worked in a bookstore, planing mill, dryshed and lumber yard. He spent two years in Idaho hunting, fishing, riding and lumbering.

66 THE RIDER OF GOLDEN BAR" is the latest and best of White's brilliant list of western novels. John Clair mont, literary critic of the Boston Herald, remarked when he finished the book that "it's the kind that keeps you up till the milkman comes. The only way to be sure of your step is to begin it in the morning, not at sundown."

The title role is played by Billy Wingo, good-natured, honest, lazy, goodlooking and intensely human. Because they thought Billy could be easily handled, the gang of politicians who ran the affairs of Golden Bar decided he would make a good sheriff. They needed one decent man to save the ticket. Billy was elected but failed to pay attention to their threats and bribes. The law was enforced—it was a girl who provided Billy with the incentive to clean up the county—and soon the cattle rustlers and murderers were running for cover.

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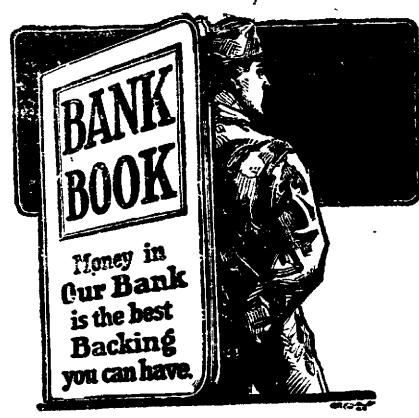
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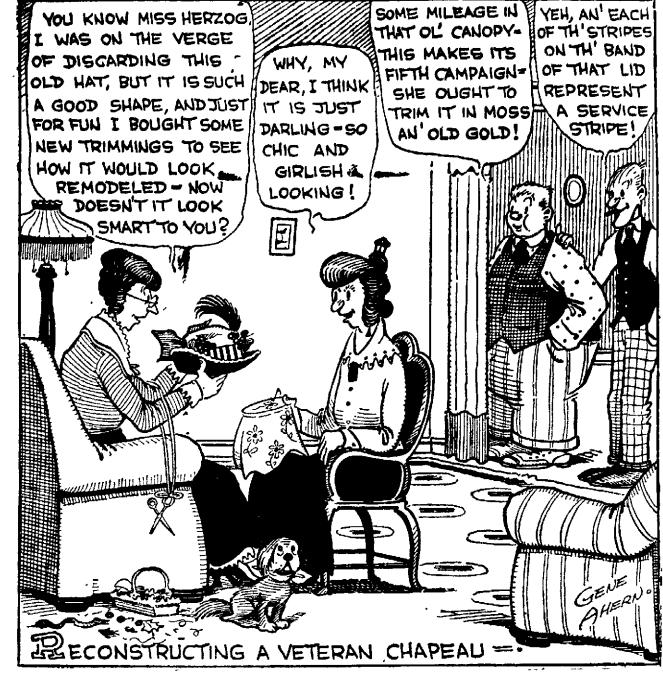
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MAUDE BUCHANAN (LEFT) AND ALICE HANSEN (RIGHT) AND THEIR SKIRTS WHICH WILL FIGURE AS EXHIBITS IN KANSAS SHORT-SKIRT COURT BATTLE.

over short skirts has split this farm- knee 'em and those who are agar' 'em The whole village is holding its

breath in expectancy of a court decision to settle the matter. At the hearing two schoolgals will be the principal witnesses.

School board members will be de-The father of one of the girls will be the plaintiff.

Two skirts will be exhibits A and And a yardstick will determine the

You see. 122 local school hoard And passed a rule prohibiting skirts tight

So. Power Co. Wins

of the Southern Power Company at development Mountain Island has been awarded to the Rhimbart Daniel the Rhinehart-Dennis Company, or Charleston, W. Va., at a price to aggregate around \$3,000,000, officials of

noon in an authorized statement from local offices. The construction work is already; company, and other preliminary step-

the company announced Friday after-

have been taken-The building of this plant represents the most colossal contract und-dertaking yet storted by the Southern Power company, with the exception of building the impounding plant at Bridgewater. It is to be the second largest power development which the company has ever constructed, its by the capacity of the plant which the company built and maintains now

chead" of 80 feet.

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VINLAND, Kas., March 11 -A war | higher than three inches below the The school principal declared the road Any size you want H. E Fering community into two hotly op- hits of A lice Hansen. 16, and guson, posed factions—those who are for Mitude Bachanan. 15 violated this em and those who are again em like He suspended them.

Miss Hansen's father took the matter into court in behalf of his daughter and her chum and secured an injunction restraining the board from keeping the girls out of school. And the final decision will come

March 18 Meanwhile schoolboys are beyoot ting the general store, kept by a member of the school board.

Ministers are taking up modern diess in Sunday sermons.

The guls are demurely studying reagin, writin and rithmetic. And the school board's sitting

most on the spot formerly occupied by the Mountain Island cotton mills, swept away in the flood which caused 3 Million Contract
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power will be developed.

#### Virginia Postmistress Kept, Due to Glass

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Was Charged

LYNCHBURG, March 10—Hot on the trail of a bootlegger, Police

Officer Charles Simpson early yester-day morning let out a healthy yell as

he retreated quickly from a doorway which he was trying to enter at 213 Jackson street The cause of the offi-cer's hasty withdrawal was a charge of electricity that had coursed up his arm as he grasped the door handle

The negro inmate of the house, Ed-

ward Reid, who was later arrested

had taken elaborate precaution to prevent the theft of the 40 gallon

store of liquor which he had in stock,

by a system of wiring which connected the metallic doro handle with

Following the shock administered

to Officer Simpson, the squad of men, including Lieutenant Wilson, Officers

Joseph Carroll, Prebble and Balley, entered the house throughout an-

other entrance and found two 20-gal-

on barrels of corn liquor which was added to the supply of orphan booze

terday on a charge of violating the prohibition law, Officer Bailey making

the arrest. Paul Goff was lodged in

the Central hotel and against whom

three charges were made by the po-

ice, were admitted to bail sesterday

after they had appealed from the de-

cision of the police court Each of

ound over to the grand jury on the

charge of having violated the prohi-bition law. An additional charge of

perjury was made against James Jamison after the police court hear-

All the decisions were appealed.

SAVANNAH March 10—F. D. Dismukes, prohibition director for

Georgia, reached Savanna today and

was in conference with C. L. Hurlbut, head of the Mobile squad of prohi-

bitton enforcement officers, and J.

W. Griffin, chief of one of the State

groups of prohibition agents. Mr. Dismukes authorized the statement that there had been fifty-two stills

lestroyed in Chatham county during

He said that the various groups of

prohibition enforcement officers would hereafter work together in Georgia and that a "big offensive" would begin here within a short time.

The combine forces, according to Mr.

Dismukes, will give special attention to a large whiskey ring operating in

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already resting at the barracks Reid said last night that he had only THIS IS A SKETCH OF BENJAM IN RUCKER MADE IN THE ILLINOIS PENITENTIARY WHERE HE'S SERVING A LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER. BELOW IS A DIA GRAM OF BUCKER'S BRAIN. A SHOWS RIGHT LOBE, B LEFT LOBE. NOTE EMBEDDED BULLET, WHICH WAS REMOVED BY SURGEONS. stocked up on the night of the raid and he was anticipating a profitable sale. Credit for working up the case is due to Officers Monoghan and Bailey. Reid was bailed to Saturday morning when he will be given a calibre rifle bullet was lodged in the left lobe of Bucker's brain, unknown

years.

ating table.

as a boy.

all the bullets.

ary for life

BENJAMIN BUCKER'S OWN STORY OF:

How It Feels to Be Bad When I went bad I cannot say ex-

the barracks late yesterday afternoon actly-it must have been 25 years on a charge of being drunk and vio-I suddenly lost memory of my iden-James and Fred Jamison, who with tity. I wandered all over the country. Mae Robertson and Anna Duise, were My brain at times was racked with of ether.

pain I had terrible fevers. At night things seemed to snap inside my bran A thin curtain would drop and I could think only of evil and crime

When these evil spells seized me I the man guards feared to cross—bethe four defendants were fined \$21.25 saw grayish white before my eyes. came a docile, easily handled pris-Sometimes I felt I wanted to be good. oner Then, on the strength of his on the statutory charge involving immoral conduct. The two men were Then the curtain was green. ed to serve 30 days on a Today green rest sme charge of vagrancy and they were I see white, I am seized with fear.

How Its Feels to Become Good

When I saw the record accusing me of murder, I cried Never until my operation did I know I'd committed a crime.

After the operation I felt that some heavy weight had been lifted from my fight took place. Maybe he was a brain. I lay on my cot and watched the prison guards passing.

The removal of the weight on my brain seemed to permit me to think. Before it seemed that my thoughts ran up against some barrier and stop-

Now when I think of evil, the thought simply won't pass my brain

BY ROY GIBBONS

STATESVILLE, III, March 11 - of his brain. Benjamin Bucker, once a "gorilla man" and "demon killer," whose lust to crush out the lives of those he hated with his powerful hairy hands made hardened prison guards quake big, hairy hands! with fear, today is an upright man

and a model prisoner! Bucker's plea for a pardon now is before the State Board of Pardons. He may soon leave the new penitentiary here where he's srving a life term for murder and take his place

in honest society as a teacher. This change was wrought almost over night by the magic of the sur-

Prison doctors learned that a large come one.

says he's well enough educated to be-\$10,000,000 Drive

to Bucker. It had been there 25

lead pellet. They prepared the oper-

Physicians decided to remove the

A cursing, kicking, evil-eyed "gor-

And when the ether fun es died

surgical reformation, he begged for a

Of Bucker's past life he remembers

He knows that he was born in

At 15 he was working in Memphis,

Anyway, when he regained con-

sciousness in a hospital, attendants

told him he had been shot several

times. They said they had removed

But they'd forgotten one-the one

In a daze Bucker wandered far and

dropped a curtain between the lobes

Sometimes a gray mist would rise

And he would kill-crush with his

It was in that way that hekilled

Ashby Thomas, a fellow workman,

The state couldn't hang him for it

Then came the operation. And now

Bucker wants to be a teacher. He

because it couldn't prove a motive.

So Bucker was sent to the penitenti-

before his eyes. He could think of

The embedded bullet had

Calahoola Parish, La., 40 years ago,

that he had no trouble with the police

Tenn. One night, he dimly recalls a

participant, maybe a bystander.

lodged in Bucker's brain.

at Watseka, Ill., in 1905.

-perhaps a pardon.

illa man" was subdued by the fumes

away a calm, contented prisoner came

to consciousness on his white hospital

#### Ponzi Asks Court To Prevent Trial

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.-Charles Ponzi, now serving a five-year sentence as a Federal prisoner for violation of the law prohibiting the use of the mails to defraud in connection with his high financing methods, contested through counsel in the Supreme Court today the efforts of the State of Massachusetts to obtain him for trial on an indictment charging him with 22 offenses under the State

The United States District Court at Boston ruled against him, and he now has an appeal pending in the Circuit Court of Appeals. The latter court asked the Supreme Court to advise it whether with the consent of the At-torney General, the State of Massachusetts could lawfully obtain posses sion of Ponzi while he is serving his

Federal sentence.
Counsel for Ponzi insisted that the in such a matter and that the case ou trial at this time, and when informed that the prisoner did not want to lose his "liberty." caused an outburst of laughter by stating that he was not aware Ponzi had any.

Massachusetts decided that he continued that there is none."

Cotton Good- The continued that there is none."

was not aware Ponzi had any.

Massachusetts desires to proceed with the trial of Ponzi before the expiration of his Federal sentence, because some of its witnesses may, it fears, die or disappear in the mean-

Senate Turns Down Pilot Investigation

RICHMOND, March 11—The sen-ate this afternoon rejected the Downng resolution calling for an investigation of the Virginia Pilots' Association and proposing a I conse tax. The resolution was debated at length, being finally defeated by a vote of 19

Thus was scored another victory for the polots who so far have resisted encousently every effort on the part of the State to obtain any inforniatior regarding their receipts and expenditures.

# For D. C. Cathedral

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The National Cathedral Association opened a campaign vesterday to raise \$10,-000,000 for the completion of their cathedral in Washington, D. C. One hundred thousand members willing to pay a dollar a year membership until the cathedral is completed are to be sought as the first part of the building program on the theory thou their contribution will enable the construction to proceed regularly. Large gifts and bequests also will be asked.

Dr. Freeman said that the splendid cathedral was the one great need of

Washington today.

"Visitors to the greatest Capital City in the world," he said, "are shown our great temple of financial interests, our beautiful President's Attorney General had no jurisdicition home, our splendid Cpitol, testifying in such a matter and that the case to the political greatest of the nation. would be the same whether that offic- and the wonderful library. And then

### Is Reported Stronger

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- An inreased demand for cotton goods in Chinese markets soon may be expected, the Department of Commerce announce today. American exporters and manufacturers, the department added, should begin active preparations to re-enter these markets as econ as possible.

Greater optimism was reported in Shankhai piece goods market, as shown by the more active bidding at auctions.

The Manchurian cotton goods ma ket cabled reports said, were open ing up for Americans While American goods, the advices said, might be unable to compete with the low prices of Japanese products, 'the superfority in American quality should offect this disadvantage.

#### 2,500 Shriners to Meet at Kinston

KINSTON, N. C. March 10 .- Three big tobacco warehouses were today available to the local Shrine club for the indoor festivities incident to the spring ceremonial of Sudan Temple. Eastern Carolina's tribe. One of these, it was said, will be used for a tremen-dous dinner at which thousands will be served. Sudan Temple, which has headquarters at New Bern, will gather here May 18 for the annual mon-keyshines and initiations. Not fewer than 2,500 Shriners and others will assemble for the ceremonial. Local Shriners are expecting the attendance o be nearer 3,000.

Can't Live on 60c a Day
EMPORIA, Kas, March 11.—"It
can't be done," was the unanimous verdict of 14 women students of the Kansas State Normal School who tried last week to live on 60 cents a day for

Although the women ate at the Although the women ate at the school's cafeteria, where meats are served at cost, they found 60 cents a day insufficient. The 60-cent figure was suggested by an Emporia cate man at a recent hearing of the Industrial Court in Emporia. Two of the co-eds were sick when the test ended, and one woman, already uhderweight, lost her appetite entirely.

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